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5. Assuming that you do have gutters, are the downspouts buried in the ground or are they discharging on the surface, if so do they drain at least 4 feet from you home?

6. Last but by no means least how does the grade look around your home? Even under your deck (if you have one) are there any voids, or catches where the water is allowed to pool within a couple of feet of the house. If you are in the basement are there any windows that you are able to look out, if so when you look out the window does it appear that you are looking up hill? Do you have basement windows where the bottom of the window is close to the ground (within 8 inches).

If you were able to answer yes to any one of these questions than in all likely hood you do not need to consider excavation. Easily, 97 per cent of all wet basements are a result of surface drainage. Eaves that are plugged with leaf clutter or other debris, or are leaking at the seams, or have any other damage will be concentrating huge volumes of water directly beside your foundation. It is not uncommon for me to go to homes that are experiencing wet basements and when speaking with the home owners I enquirer if they have cleaned their gutters recently? and they reply “no we have screening on them so

we do not need to “ My experience is, ah no that is not right. Leaf clutter and everything else you can imagine can slip in behind the these products and cause you grief. Gutters need to be at the very least inspected for debris at least once, and preferably twice a year. With the gutter integrity being confirmed now we need to address the downspouts, rarely are buried down spouts without blockage of some description, and with heavy rain that water readily will back up and drain directly at the foundation.

Ultimately this is what we need to confirm, that there is no water source being allowed to saturate the soil around the perimeter of the home. If you have a block foundation and the ground has been allowed to saturate the block will also absorb the water in to their hollow cavities. When this occurs the block will slowly discharge the water into the home for long periods of time until there is no longer the outside pressure of water saturation being placed upon it.

On the other hand if you have water spots or the white salts stain (efflorescence) coming through your slab or in and around any embedded posts that are in your basement that is a different story. Equally if your sump pump is running continually and you seem to get a wet basement 3 or 4 days after the rains than in fact you are dealing with ground water.

Excavation around the home can be necessary, especially with older homes where the damp proofing was less than perfect or to install a drainage layer, which, if you live at the base of a hill may be the best way to divert the water away from the foundation. Whenever possible the water from a hill should be intercepted 8 to 10 feet away from the house and from that point diverted around the building. Your weeping tiles that go around the perimeter of the home only deal with ground water that is coming up not surface water that in going down, at times, when the ground water is on the rise typically only spring or if you are on a spring. The water pressure that is exerted on the underside of the basement slab is going to travel the areas of least resistance, hence weeping tiles have perforations in the bottom of the tile to allow the water to infiltrate the pipe and be channelled to your sump pit or by gravity to a ditch some distance from the home. Occasionally older systems will have the tile plugged with silt or in the case of the old terra-cotta tile system simply broken down to rubble (pre 1950). In this case excavation is required.

I hope this helped.

Jason Reay Construction on Denna Lake Rd. is a good company to help you with the excavation work if you still feel it is necessary.

Mike

Email Mike Rahme any questions you may have about home maintenance. Please include your first name only as well as the area that you are writing about.

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Should I incorporate my small business?

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Small businesses are the backbone of the Canadian economy and the lifeblood of the local community. Almost 2/3 of workers in Canada are employed by small and medium enterprises. Many businesses are very small indeed: in fact, more than half of Canadian businesses have between fewer than 5 employees.

Small businesses are also increasingly preferred by people are over the age of 55 - 'Seniorpreneurs' constitute more than 30 per cent of the total work force over the age of 55, and are by far the fastest-growing segment in the small business sector.

Most small businesses are run as sole proprietorships or partnerships; we tend to think that incorporating is just for big businesses; but in fact, there are good reasons why you might want to turn your small business into a corporation or a Limited Liability Company (an LLC). Here are a few:

As a sole proprietorship or a partnership, there is no separation between the business assets and the owner's personal assets; so if your business fails (or if your partner cleans out the account and runs off to Las Vegas), you can lose your home, your car or your personal savings. Corporations and LLCs separate business assets and liabilities from personal assets - so if your business folds, you won't lose your shirt!

There are also many creative (and perfectly legal!) ways to reduce your tax burden by incorporating or forming an LLC: you can split income by paying dividends to 'shareholders' (who can include family members); or you can pay dividends into an education fund (the kids will pay the tax when they are students, in a low tax bracket). Corporations and LLCs can also deduct normal business expenses, like salaries, before they allocate income to owners, which can create tax benefits as well.

There are other advantages too: As a corporation or LLC, your registered business name will be protected, and the 'goodwill' you've built up with your client can't be poached by new competition! It can help your image too: putting 'Inc.' or 'LLC' after your business name can make your business

appear more authoritative, and than can help draw customers. Also, Corporations and LLCs also have perpetual existence, even when the owners die of management changes, and that will give your clients a sense of confidence that you're not here today, gone tomorrow.

Of course, there are certain legal requirements to running a corporation, so it's a little more complicated than running a sole proprietorship; but anyone who runs a business knows it always involves paperwork! Your lawyer (and your accountant) can help you get started, and make sure you stay on top of your corporate filings.

The rewards of running a successful business are many: a secure future for you and your family, the freedom of 'being your own boss' and earning a place of respect in the community. You can reduce your risks and increase your chances of success by taking the time to do it right. Consider incorporating.

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New report reveals ways to improve women's health

Women experience unique health issues like pregnancy and menopause as well as health conditions like cervical, ovarian and breast cancer. Some diseases like HIV and cardiovascular disease are said to present differently in women than in men, and women and men also have unique issues related to aging and depression. Studies show women and men require specific care because of their biological and social differences, and Ontario's health system needs to reflect this.

Three hundred women across Ontario have shared their personal health stories, and today, their testimonials have helped create a call to action to shape a new outlook on how to improve the lives of all women - including low-income, newcomers to Canada, women with disabilities, working mothers, Aboriginal and Francophone women.

Echo: Improving Women's Health in Ontario, an agency of the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, in collaboration with its leading researchers and key community partners, listened to these women, and issued a report that addresses the unique health needs of women and the existing challenges around providing excellent care in women's health.

According to the report - Ontario Women's Health Framework, there are priority actions that Ontario can act on immediately including analyzing health data by sex to benefit both women and men.

"It's important that we address the unique needs of women's health in Ontario by taking actions that support women to live healthy lives and to get effective care when needed," says Pat Campbell, CEO, Echo: Improving Women's Health in Ontario. "Keeping women healthy, strengthens the overall health of Ontarians."

Liz Woodburn was one of the women who shared her story with Echo. With a family history of cardiovascular disease, Liz developed a rapid heart rate and chest pains during exercise, and waited 18 months to learn the results of what she feared was a fatal disorder. "I was extremely frustrated following months of appointments, tests and waiting for results to still not have a definitive diagnosis and therefore definitive treatment," she says. Her story is just one in the Framework that illustrates how health may be affected by sex - a gap in the health care system that can be improved by looking at the different health needs of both men and women.

The Ontario Women's Health Framework is the first of its kind for the province. It builds on the results of the POWER Study (Project for an Ontario Women's Health Evidence-Based Report), a multi-year research study that looked at differences in health and health care associated with gender, socioeconomic status, ethnicity, and where one lives in Ontario.

"The POWER Study found inequities and identified many opportunities for improvement," says

Dr. Arlene Bierman, Principal Investigator for the POWER Study. "It underscored the need to routinely address and monitor sex and gender differences as part of ongoing provincial quality improvement efforts - the Women's Health Framework leverages these findings and provides a road map for improving the health of all Ontario women."

And like many improvements that are implemented, collaboration is key. The Framework shows that action is required at all levels including health professionals, policy-makers, researchers and community-based practitioners.

Echo and its partners encourage all women and groups to learn more about the Ontario Women's Health Framework and other educational and research initiatives by visiting www.echo-ontario.ca.

Quick Facts on Women's Health

- **Cardiovascular disease is the most common cause of mortality in women and men; women tend to have a different risk profile than men;**
- **Women are more likely to have multiple chronic conditions, and report worse health status, lower employment rates, and more disability and mobility limitations than men as a result of their health issues;**
- **Aboriginal women are at high-risk for serious health problems such as diabetes, teenage pregnancies, domestic violence and sexually-transmitted diseases;**
- **Aging is a women's health issue; the fastest growing demographic groups in Ontario are those aged 55 to 64 years, and those over 85 years, of whom the majority are women;**
- **Across all age groups, Canadian women are more likely to live in lower-income households than men with poorer health strongly associated with lower income.**

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County card scores

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July 29 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that pink honours went to Linda Voycey 312, Dorene Elstone 294 and Helen Windsor 242 while at 310 Dwaine Lloyd topped the whites with Merv Elstone 287 next and David Lamb 251 third. Moonshots landed on Dwaine Lloyd and Bill Bain with Glenn Hooper holding the hidden score.

July 29 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton 64 percent, Ross Davies and Muriel McIntosh 57 percent and Nancy Jackson partnered with Helen Baker 51 percent. East/West honours went to Vange Croucher and Gordon Cochrane 63 percent, Nettie Butterworth and Elva Robinson 57 percent and Dorothy Kinsman teamed with Susan Cromley 50 percent.

July 30 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: At 336 Pat Scadden led the whites followed by Tom Grix 239, Pat Bailey 232 and Jesse Barlow 224. Not to be outdone Jean Scadden topped the pinks at 305 then Vicki Campagnolo 244, Sherin Brown 238 and Bev Johnson 217. Eileen Shepstone claimed the special prize while Tom Grix [2], Pat Scadden. Ron Morrison and our reporter Albert Foster took the moonshots.

August 1 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Joyce Ritchie and Kay Godden with Marion Stickwood and Arlene Campbell posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to our reporter Tim Sharpe

while Arlene Campbell won the special prize. In spite of her lone hands success Kay Godden still was paid a visit by the skunk.

August 1 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that Dana Briscoe led the scoring at 302 followed by Kevin Maloney 293 and Marcy Morgan 283. Dorothy McElwain was the draw winner with Pat and Marcel Roussel claiming the moonshots.

August 1 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, Bev Johnson for low hands and Eileen Shepstone for the special prize. Thanks to Don Jemmett for his weekly update.

August 2 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne the news that Marilyn Burrows had the highest score of 3,940, Catherine Kellett was next with 3,720 and Donna McArthur third at 3,390.

August 2 bid euchre at Minden Legion: For the pinks Vi Howell and Theresa Deak tied for top spot at 279 with Elva Paisley 254 next and another tie for third place between Jean Scadden and Pearl Cowen at 236. Tom Grix led the whites at 314 followed by Marcy Morgan 265, Karin Harrison 264 and Marcel Roussel 263. Vi Howell, Karin Harrison, Phyllis Windsor and Kevin Maloney won the draws while moonshots landed on Marcel Roussel, Archie Ross, Dana Briscoe, Marcy Morgan and Elva Paisley. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

August 2 contract bridge at Stanhope: First was Jo Cowdrey 7,500 followed by Kathie Porter 6,580, Betty Schlotter 4,910 and Rob Eaton 4,680. Lois Emmerson won the lucky draw while Will Hawryliw received the Shiny Penny.

August 3 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: At 59 percent Tom and Margo Davidson led in North/South with Diana Spicer and our interim bridge reporter Muriel McIntosh next at 54 percent then Vange Croucher partnered with Doug Oke 53 percent third. Tops in East/West at 60 percent were Jim and Ruth Forrester with Peter O'Connor and Gordon Cochrane second at 56 percent then Jean and John Collins 55 percent third.

August 3 bid euchre at Stanhope: For the whites Tom Grix and Jack Cox tied for first at 242 with Colin Miller 241 a close second and Dorothy Walters 206 third. At 281 Lottie Ruttan topped the pinks with Margaret Oetelaar 271 next and Kay Naylor 257 third. Thanks to Linda Lambert for her report.

August 4 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were our reporter May and Jim Bradbury with Elva Paisley and Tom Orr posting the highs. The lows went to Tom Grix and Eileen Shapiera who also took home one of the other prizes along with Bob Pollard, Bev Johnson, Margaret Worrell and Jesse Barlow.

What's on in the county

- **A pictorial essay** of Haliburton County A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** in Minden Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance.)
- **Alzheimer's Disease support group** for caregivers of people with dementia meets the 4th Thursday of the month at the Haliburton Hospital in the Ruth Parkes Room 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 800-765-0515.
- **ART ATTACK for KIDS:** located at the Rails End Gallery every Tuesday & Thursday morning 11am-12:30pm August 2-23 and every Wednesday & Friday afternoon from 1:30pm-3pm for more information call 705-457-2330
- **Attention All Seniors:** As of May 10th Grumpys Taxi will deliver your groceries from Independent or Foodland within 2km of Haliburton "Free of Charge" Please call 705-457-2276 for more information or to book your grocery pickup.
- **BUY LOCAL FOOD:** Visit www.haliburtonfresh.com to learn about Haliburton Highland's farmers' markets, gate sales, and other outlets where you can buy locally grown and produced food. For more information, contact Marcus 705 447 2698.
- **Boat Smart Exam** Facility Centre at Wintergreen call Paul Morin at 705-286-4360
- **Bread for Life Diner:** August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church
- **Celebrate Recovery Meeting:** Lakeside Baptist Church. Mondays doors open at 6:30pm 705-457-2851.
- **Club 35 Events** - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7p.m. Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7p.m. Call 705-489-2945.

- **Diners Club** at the Minden Legion, first and third Thursday of every month at Win Yeung, Haliburton, second and fourth Wednesday of every month, and at the Wilberforce Legion, second and fourth Friday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.

• **For women experiencing any type of abuse,** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 705-286-6442 or 800-461-7656.

• **Gooderham United Church Yard Sale** Sept 3, 8am-3pm, light refreshments available

• **Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwy 118 & 35 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. every Friday through to Sept. 9. Harvest Market on Oct. 7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com

• **Haliburton County Historical Society August 25 Meeting** @ 7:00pm located at Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Hwy 118. Topic: Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary with speaker Monika Melichar

• **Haliburton County Historical Society September 22 Meeting** @ 1:30pm located at Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Hwy 118. Topic: Haliburton Land Trust, history & update. Speaker: Sheila Ziman

• **Haliburton County Historical Society October 27 Meeting** @ 1:30pm located at R. McCausland Memorial Centre 1043 Community Centre Rd. Gooderham. Topic: Gooderham & Glamorgan Township Speaker Marilyn Billings

• **Haliburton County Historical November 17 Meeting** @ 1:30pm located at Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Hwy 118. Topic

• **Haliburton Toast Masters Club** will be meeting Aug. 24. Please call 705-286-2624 for location and for more information.

mation. Minden United Church 21 New Castle St. at 7 p.m. all welcome

• **Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.

• **Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop** located at 7199 Gelert Rd now open Monday to Friday 11:30am-3:00pm

• **Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers** meet every Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387

• **Highlands Squash Club** (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.

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• **Kinmount Farmers Market:** Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend

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• **Meditation Classes** Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.

• **Minden and District Horticultural Society** meets the first Tuesday of each month, May to November at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, call Barb at 754 9303 or Liz at 447 0151.

• **Minden Ghost Walks** Tuesday & Thursdays at 7pm Adults \$10 Children six - 12 \$5 presented by Arts Alive Minden

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5. Assuming that you do have gutters, are the downspouts buried in the ground or are they discharging on the surface, if so do they drain at least 4 feet from you home?

6. Last but by no means least how does the grade look around your home? Even under your deck (if you have one) are there any voids, or catches where the water is allowed to pool within a couple of feet of the house. If you are in the basement are there any windows that you are able to look out, if so when you look out the window does it appear that you are looking up hill? Do you have basement windows where the bottom of the window is close to the ground (within 8 inches).

If you were able to answer yes to any one of these questions than in all likely hood you do not need to consider excavation. Easily, 97 per cent of all wet basements are a result of surface drainage. Eaves that are plugged with leaf clutter or other debris, or are leaking at the seams, or have any other damage will be concentrating huge volumes of water directly beside your foundation. It is not uncommon for me to go to homes that are experiencing wet basements and when speaking with the home owners I enquirer if they have cleaned their gutters recently? and they reply “no we have screening on them so

we do not need to “ My experience is, ah no that is not right. Leaf clutter and everything else you can imagine can slip in behind the these products and cause you grief. Gutters need to be at the very least inspected for debris at least once, and preferably twice a year. With the gutter integrity being confirmed now we need to address the downspouts, rarely are buried down spouts without blockage of some description, and with heavy rain that water readily will back up and drain directly at the foundation.

Ultimately this is what we need to confirm, that there is no water source being allowed to saturate the soil around the perimeter of the home. If you have a block foundation and the ground has been allowed to saturate the block will also absorb the water in to their hollow cavities. When this occurs the block will slowly discharge the water into the home for long periods of time until there is no longer the outside pressure of water saturation being placed upon it.

On the other hand if you have water spots or the white salts stain (efflorescence) coming through your slab or in and around any embedded posts that are in your basement that is a different story. Equally if your sump pump is running continually and you seem to get a wet basement 3 or 4 days after the rains than in fact you are dealing with ground water.

Excavation around the home can be necessary, especially with older homes where the damp proofing was less than perfect or to install a drainage layer, which, if you live at the base of a hill may be the best way to divert the water away from the foundation. Whenever possible the water from a hill should be intercepted 8 to 10 feet away from the house and from that point diverted around the building. Your weeping tiles that go around the perimeter of the home only deal with ground water that is coming up not surface water that in going down, at times, when the ground water is on the rise typically only spring or if you are on a spring. The water pressure that is exerted on the underside of the basement slab is going to travel the areas of least resistance, hence weeping tiles have perforations in the bottom of the tile to allow the water to infiltrate the pipe and be channelled to your sump pit or by gravity to a ditch some distance from the home. Occasionally older systems will have the tile plugged with silt or in the case of the old terra-cotta tile system simply broken down to rubble (pre 1950). In this case excavation is required.

I hope this helped.

Jason Reay Construction on Denna Lake Rd. is a good company to help you with the excavation work if you still feel it is necessary.

Mike

Email Mike Rahme any questions you may have about home maintenance. Please include your first name only as well as the area that you are writing about.

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Should I incorporate my small business?

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Small businesses are the backbone of the Canadian economy and the lifeblood of the local community. Almost 2/3 of workers in Canada are employed by small and medium enterprises. Many businesses are very small indeed: in fact, more than half of Canadian businesses have between fewer than 5 employees.

Small businesses are also increasingly preferred by people are over the age of 55 - 'Seniorpreneurs' constitute more than 30 per cent of the total work force over the age of 55, and are by far the fastest-growing segment in the small business sector.

Most small businesses are run as sole proprietorships or partnerships; we tend to think that incorporating is just for big businesses; but in fact, there are good reasons why you might want to turn your small business into a corporation or a Limited Liability Company (an LLC). Here are a few:

As a sole proprietorship or a partnership, there is no separation between the business assets and the owner's personal assets; so if your business fails (or if your partner cleans out the account and runs off to Las Vegas), you can lose your home, your car or your personal savings. Corporations and LLCs separate business assets and liabilities from personal assets - so if your business folds, you won't lose your shirt!

There are also many creative (and perfectly legal!) ways to reduce your tax burden by incorporating or forming an LLC: you can split income by paying dividends to 'shareholders' (who can include family members); or you can pay dividends into an education fund (the kids will pay the tax when they are students, in a low tax bracket). Corporations and LLCs can also deduct normal business expenses, like salaries, before they allocate income to owners, which can create tax benefits as well.

There are other advantages too: As a corporation or LLC, your registered business name will be protected, and the 'goodwill' you've built up with your client can't be poached by new competition! It can help your image too: putting 'Inc.' or 'LLC' after your business name can make your business

appear more authoritative, and than can help draw customers. Also, Corporations and LLCs also have perpetual existence, even when the owners die of management changes, and that will give your clients a sense of confidence that you're not here today, gone tomorrow.

Of course, there are certain legal requirements to running a corporation, so it's a little more complicated than running a sole proprietorship; but anyone who runs a business knows it always involves paperwork! Your lawyer (and your accountant) can help you get started, and make sure you stay on top of your corporate filings.

The rewards of running a successful business are many: a secure future for you and your family, the freedom of 'being your own boss' and earning a place of respect in the community. You can reduce your risks and increase your chances of success by taking the time to do it right. Consider incorporating.

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New report reveals ways to improve women's health

Women experience unique health issues like pregnancy and menopause as well as health conditions like cervical, ovarian and breast cancer. Some diseases like HIV and cardiovascular disease are said to present differently in women than in men, and women and men also have unique issues related to aging and depression. Studies show women and men require specific care because of their biological and social differences, and Ontario's health system needs to reflect this.

Three hundred women across Ontario have shared their personal health stories, and today, their testimonials have helped create a call to action to shape a new outlook on how to improve the lives of all women - including low-income, newcomers to Canada, women with disabilities, working mothers, Aboriginal and Francophone women.

Echo: Improving Women's Health in Ontario, an agency of the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, in collaboration with its leading researchers and key community partners, listened to these women, and issued a report that addresses the unique health needs of women and the existing challenges around providing excellent care in women's health.

According to the report - Ontario Women's Health Framework, there are priority actions that Ontario can act on immediately including analyzing health data by sex to benefit both women and men.

"It's important that we address the unique needs of women's health in Ontario by taking actions that support women to live healthy lives and to get effective care when needed," says Pat Campbell, CEO, Echo: Improving Women's Health in Ontario. "Keeping women healthy, strengthens the overall health of Ontarians."

Liz Woodburn was one of the women who shared her story with Echo. With a family history of cardiovascular disease, Liz developed a rapid heart rate and chest pains during exercise, and waited 18 months to learn the results of what she feared was a fatal disorder. "I was extremely frustrated following months of appointments, tests and waiting for results to still not have a definitive diagnosis and therefore definitive treatment," she says. Her story is just one in the Framework that illustrates how health may be affected by sex - a gap in the health care system that can be improved by looking at the different health needs of both men and women.

The Ontario Women's Health Framework is the first of its kind for the province. It builds on the results of the POWER Study (Project for an Ontario Women's Health Evidence-Based Report), a multi-year research study that looked at differences in health and health care associated with gender, socioeconomic status, ethnicity, and where one lives in Ontario.

"The POWER Study found inequities and identified many opportunities for improvement," says

Dr. Arlene Bierman, Principal Investigator for the POWER Study. "It underscored the need to routinely address and monitor sex and gender differences as part of ongoing provincial quality improvement efforts - the Women's Health Framework leverages these findings and provides a road map for improving the health of all Ontario women."

And like many improvements that are implemented, collaboration is key. The Framework shows that action is required at all levels including health professionals, policy-makers, researchers and community-based practitioners.

Echo and its partners encourage all women and groups to learn more about the Ontario Women's Health Framework and other educational and research initiatives by visiting www.echo-ontario.ca.

Quick Facts on Women's Health

- **Cardiovascular disease is the most common cause of mortality in women and men; women tend to have a different risk profile than men;**
- **Women are more likely to have multiple chronic conditions, and report worse health status, lower employment rates, and more disability and mobility limitations than men as a result of their health issues;**
- **Aboriginal women are at high-risk for serious health problems such as diabetes, teenage pregnancies, domestic violence and sexually-transmitted diseases;**
- **Aging is a women's health issue; the fastest growing demographic groups in Ontario are those aged 55 to 64 years, and those over 85 years, of whom the majority are women;**
- **Across all age groups, Canadian women are more likely to live in lower-income households than men with poorer health strongly associated with lower income.**

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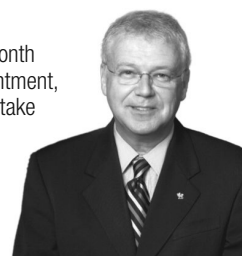
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Friday August 19th



County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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July 29 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that pink honours went to Linda Voycey 312, Dorene Elstone 294 and Helen Windsor 242 while at 310 Dwaine Lloyd topped the whites with Merv Elstone 287 next and David Lamb 251 third. Moonshots landed on Dwaine Lloyd and Bill Bain with Glenn Hooper holding the hidden score.

July 29 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton 64 percent, Ross Davies and Muriel McIntosh 57 percent and Nancy Jackson partnered with Helen Baker 51 percent. East/West honours went to Vange Croucher and Gordon Cochrane 63 percent, Nettie Butterworth and Elva Robinson 57 percent and Dorothy Kinsman teamed with Susan Cromley 50 percent.

July 30 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: At 336 Pat Scadden led the whites followed by Tom Grix 239, Pat Bailey 232 and Jesse Barlow 224. Not to be outdone Jean Scadden topped the pinks at 305 then Vicki Campagnolo 244, Sherin Brown 238 and Bev Johnson 217. Eileen Shepstone claimed the special prize while Tom Grix [2], Pat Scadden. Ron Morrison and our reporter Albert Foster took the moonshots.

August 1 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Joyce Ritchie and Kay Godden with Marion Stickwood and Arlene Campbell posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to our reporter Tim Sharpe

while Arlene Campbell won the special prize. In spite of her lone hands success Kay Godden still was paid a visit by the skunk.

August 1 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that Dana Briscoe led the scoring at 302 followed by Kevin Maloney 293 and Marcy Morgan 283. Dorothy McElwain was the draw winner with Pat and Marcel Roussel claiming the moonshots.

August 1 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, Bev Johnson for low hands and Eileen Shepstone for the special prize. Thanks to Don Jemmett for his weekly update.

August 2 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne the news that Marilyn Burrows had the highest score of 3,940, Catherine Kellett was next with 3,720 and Donna McArthur third at 3,390.

August 2 bid euchre at Minden Legion: For the pinks Vi Howell and Theresa Deak tied for top spot at 279 with Elva Paisley 254 next and another tie for third place between Jean Scadden and Pearl Cowen at 236. Tom Grix led the whites at 314 followed by Marcy Morgan 265, Karin Harrison 264 and Marcel Roussel 263. Vi Howell, Karin Harrison, Phyllis Windsor and Kevin Maloney won the draws while moonshots landed on Marcel Roussel, Archie Ross, Dana Briscoe, Marcy Morgan and Elva Paisley. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

August 2 contract bridge at Stanhope: First was Jo Cowdrey 7,500 followed by Kathie Porter 6,580, Betty Schlotter 4,910 and Rob Eaton 4,680. Lois Emmerson won the lucky draw while Will Hawryliw received the Shiny Penny.

August 3 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: At 59 percent Tom and Margo Davidson led in North/South with Diana Spicer and our interim bridge reporter Muriel McIntosh next at 54 percent then Vange Croucher partnered with Doug Oke 53 percent third. Tops in East/West at 60 percent were Jim and Ruth Forrester with Peter O'Connor and Gordon Cochrane second at 56 percent then Jean and John Collins 55 percent third.

August 3 bid euchre at Stanhope: For the whites Tom Grix and Jack Cox tied for first at 242 with Colin Miller 241 a close second and Dorothy Walters 206 third. At 281 Lottie Ruttan topped the pinks with Margaret Oetelaar 271 next and Kay Naylor 257 third. Thanks to Linda Lambert for her report.

August 4 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were our reporter May and Jim Bradbury with Elva Paisley and Tom Orr posting the highs. The lows went to Tom Grix and Eileen Shapiera who also took home one of the other prizes along with Bob Pollard, Bev Johnson, Margaret Worrell and Jesse Barlow.

What's on in the county

- **A pictorial essay** of Haliburton County A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** in Minden Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance.)
- **Alzheimer's Disease support group** for caregivers of people with dementia meets the 4th Thursday of the month at the Haliburton Hospital in the Ruth Parkes Room 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 800-765-0515.
- **ART ATTACK for KIDS:** located at the Rails End Gallery every Tuesday & Thursday morning 11am-12:30pm August 2-23 and every Wednesday & Friday afternoon from 1:30pm-3pm for more information call 705-457-2330
- **Attention All Seniors:** As of May 10th Grumpys Taxi will deliver your groceries from Independent or Foodland within 2km of Haliburton "Free of Charge" Please call 705-457-2276 for more information or to book your grocery pickup.
- **BUY LOCAL FOOD:** Visit www.haliburtonfresh.com to learn about Haliburton Highland's farmers' markets, gate sales, and other outlets where you can buy locally grown and produced food. For more information, contact Marcus 705 447 2698.
- **Boat Smart Exam** Facility Centre at Wintergreen call Paul Morin at 705-286-4360
- **Bread for Life Diner:** August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church
- **Celebrate Recovery Meeting:** Lakeside Baptist Church. Mondays doors open at 6:30pm 705-457-2851.
- **Club 35 Events** - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7p.m. Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7p.m. Call 705-489-2945.

- **Diners Club** at the Minden Legion, first and third Thursday of every month at Win Yeung, Haliburton, second and fourth Wednesday of every month, and at the Wilberforce Legion, second and fourth Friday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.

- **For women experiencing any type of abuse,** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 705-286-6442 or 800-461-7656.

- **Gooderham United Church Yard Sale** Sept 3, 8am-3pm, light refreshments available

- **Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwy 118 & 35 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. every Friday through to Sept. 9. Harvest Market on Oct. 7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com

- **Haliburton County Historical Society August 25 Meeting** @ 7:00pm located at Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Hwy 118. Topic: Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary with speaker Monika Melichar

- **Haliburton County Historical Society September 22 Meeting** @ 1:30pm located at Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Hwy 118. Topic: Haliburton Land Trust, history & update. Speaker: Sheila Ziman

- **Haliburton County Historical Society October 27 Meeting** @ 1:30pm located at R. McCausland Memorial Centre 1043 Community Centre Rd. Gooderham. Topic: Gooderham & Glamorgan Township Speaker Marilyn Billings

- **Haliburton County Historical November 17 Meeting** @ 1:30pm located at Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Hwy 118. Topic

- **Haliburton Toast Masters Club** will be meeting Aug. 24. Please call 705-286-2624 for location and for more information.

mation. Minden United Church 21 New Castle St. at 7 p.m. all welcome

- **Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.

- **Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop** located at 7199 Gelert Rd now open Monday to Friday 11:30am-3:00pm

- **Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers** meet every Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387

- **Highlands Squash Club** (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.

- **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons. Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

- **H.H.O.A Events:** Aug. 17-19 Taxidermy taught by Jack Jackson.

- **Kinmount Farmers Market:** Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend

- **Living with Cancer Support Group** meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call Linda or Lynn at 705-457-1742.

- **Meditation Classes** Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.

- **Minden and District Horticultural Society** meets the first Tuesday of each month, May to November at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, call Barb at 754 9303 or Liz at 447 0151.

- **Minden Ghost Walks** Tuesday & Thursdays at 7pm Adults \$10 Children six - 12 \$5 presented by Arts Alive Minden

- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years

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Dance till the stars come down

A Highland dancer holds a pose, accompanied by the music of the Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums at Head Lake Park just following the Rotary Summer Carnival parade on Highland Street on Wednesday, Aug. 3. See more on pages 11, 12 and 13. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

Quarry application worries residents

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A number of Irondale-area residents are upset at a new permit application from the company operating a quarry near Bark Lake.

The company, Royel Paving, a subsidiary of K.J.

Beamish Construction Co. Limited, has applied to the Ministry of Environment for a new permit to take water for washing its materials.

However, the company already has a permit to take surface water for its operations at the Crown-owned quarry that was issued in 2008 and is good for 10 years.

According to Heather Ross of activist group

Environment Haliburton, the new permit the company is applying for is essentially the same as the current permit, but includes the phasing out or removal of monitoring processes to assess the operation's environmental impact.

"It's all part of the company's desire to minimize its monitoring require-

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OPP and Dysart firefighters inspect a red Ford pick-up truck on its side after it swerved off the road and hit a tree on County Road 1 in front of the Haliburton hospital on Aug. 3 at approximately 3:10 p.m. The single-vehicle accident involved a male driver, who climbed out of the window of the truck to get out. The driver wasn't injured. Fire personnel, EMS and OPP attended to the scene. **Angelica Blenich** Echo staff

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Canadian entertainer teaches the art of dance in the Highlands

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

His sophomore album was titled *Back for More*, but the same could be said for his attitude towards the Haliburton Highlands.

On Aug. 2 Canadian entertainer Shawn Desman made his first appearance in Haliburton, lending his performing and dancing skills at Camp Timberlane for the event Timber Palooza '11.

A platinum-selling artist with three albums under his belt, Desman was mesmerized by the beauty of cottage country.

"It's beautiful. It's absolutely breathtaking. Even the drive up here was pretty nice, very scenic," said Desman.

The opportunity to come to Haliburton and get involved with the campers came through a long-standing friendship Desman shares with Corey Mandell, owner of Camp Timberlane.

"Me and Corey met a few years ago when I used to dance with his company Mandell Entertainment," said Desman.

Over the years the friendship developed as Desman's rise to fame escalated, prompting Mandell to invite the star to the camp.

"He's been bugging me for a long time to come up, I just never had the chance. Finally I did."

As a culmination to the end of the camp's performing arts session, Desman's appearance included a performance of a medley of his number 1 hits, such as *Electric*, *Night Like This* and *Shook*.

However, unlike other concerts put on by the performer, this one would include an untapped source of talent.

"There's a dance program at the camp and the kids in the program are actually going to be my backup dancers for the show. It's going to be pretty special."

Campers were unaware they were going to get the chance to perform with the singer until the show began, adding to the experience, said Desman.

A dancer since the age of 12, Desman was excited to be offering his advice to the aspiring performers enrolled at the camp.

"I'm really looking forward to it. This is something different that I've never done before. It's going to be a crazy party."

Having never attended camp as a child himself, the opportunity allowed Desman to relive his youth.

"I've been singing since I was nine, so I spent my summers as a kid on tour doing festivals across Canada and the U.S.A. That was kind of like my camp."

With the release of his third album *Fresh* and a number of recent awards, Desman's calendar is filled to the brim.

There are no plans to slow down in the near future for the singer, who is also a husband and father of two.

"I've been touring nonstop and I'll probably be doing a headlining tour in the fall before I stop and start working on a new album."

Aside from music Desman has also hosted television shows and landed roles in feature films, including *Honey* and *How She Move*.

Asked if he can foresee himself coming back to the Highlands, Desman is quick to say yes.

"I'll probably come back in the next couple weeks just to hang out."



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Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Canadian R&B singer Shawn Desman enjoys a quiet moment in Haliburton on Aug. 2 on the dock in front of Camp Timberlane. Desman was in town for a special performance at the camp, which included a medley of his songs and a special dance instruction from the singer. A select group of kids even had the chance to dance with Desman.

Investigation by fire marshal continues for two local cases

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's too early to offer any answers as to what might have caused an explosion and a fire that took place during the past year, according to the office of the Ontario fire marshal.

As of Aug. 4, investigations were still

ongoing for a house explosion that occurred in Wilberforce on Oct. 20, 2010, and a cottage fire, which took place on June 2, 2011, on Haliburton Lake.

The Wilberforce property belonged to Ted Procher and his wife Sandy. Ted, who was home alone at the time of the explosion, survived the accident.

The Haliburton Lake property was the cottage of former Ontario finance minister

Greg Sorbara. No one was in the building at the time of the fire.

Under the investigation of Steve Klimpel, the report on the Wilberforce explosion has yet to be completed, said Carol Gravelle, public relations officer for the Ontario fire marshal.

"The investigation is still ongoing. Right now we're waiting for engineers to examine items that were seized from the scene."

As for the Sorbara property, the report is dependent on analysis from the Centre of Forensic Science.

"We're waiting for analysis to come back," said Gravelle.

Gravelle is unsure how long it will take before the investigations are complete.

"Sometimes these can take six to eight months, or longer. It just depends on the complexity of the case."

Brazen bear trapped near Kashagawigamog

Jenn Watt
Editor

When Alison Langley heard a clanging sound in her cottage at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 3, she thought the kids were up making breakfast. Unlikely as it was that teenagers would be up at dawn cooking, Alison was unprepared for what she saw.

A black bear was in the building, searching the garbage for lasagna scraps.

"The bear just stared at her and then she just started screaming, which is what woke me up. She didn't yell names, she just yelled 'bear in cottage,'" her sister Jean Langley recalls.

From Jean's cellphone they called 911, sending police to their Lake Kashagawigamog cottage.

"The noise it made in the kitchen was phenomenal. It's so loud," Jean says.

The young female bear had broken in through the screen window and was rifling through what garbage was in the kitchen — though there wasn't much.

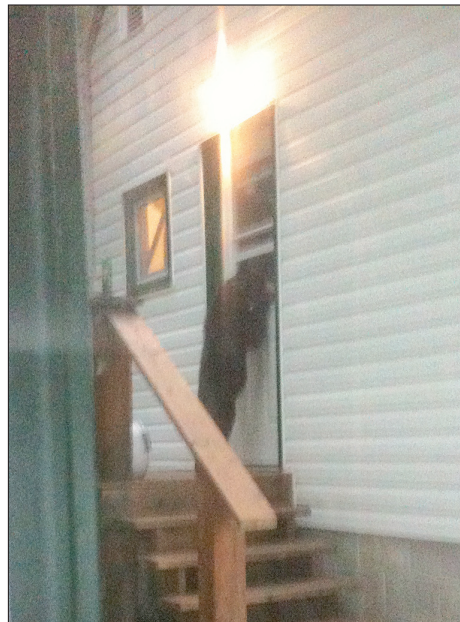
"The kitchen was spotless ... I'd been to the dump. We go every day except when it's closed," Jean says.

"It got two lasagna pans out of the garbage and was trying to eat them."

Three people — Jean, Alison and Alison's son — were in the main cottage, while four teenage girls slept in the bunkhouse next door.

Sending text messages back and forth, the adults were able to communicate with the teenagers, one of whom snapped photos from her iPhone of the bear.

"All of the sudden the noise went quiet. Then the girls texted us from the bunkhouse to say they had seen the bear crawl out the window — it was gone. So, I hung up [with the 911 dispatcher] ... and then within



The bear just stared at her and then she just started screaming.

— Jean Langley recalls her sister's encounter with a bear in their cottage

A small black bear can be seen peering through the door of Jean Langley's cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog Aug. 3 in this photo taken with a cellphone. The MNR trapped the bear after it had twice broken into the family's cottage.

Photo submitted by Lizzy Winton

three or four minutes our cells rang and it was one of them in the bunkhouse saying it's climbing in the window again. It was back in — bang, bang, bang," Jean says.

"It didn't stay long the second time. I don't know why."

Because the bear had been brazen enough to enter a human's dwelling, the Ministry of Natural Resources decided to set a trap for the animal, something they only do if there is danger to human safety.

"Trapping is reserved for situations where no attractants are present, when attractants have been removed for some time, or when there is a risk of human safety," MNR technician Jessica Tomlinson wrote in an email to the paper.

Once a bear has been captured, it is relocated 60 kilometres from the nearest urban centre in a place with plentiful natural food

sources.

Although the trap had been set immediately after the encounter, Jean and her family weren't comfortable staying in the cottage and they packed it up and headed to the Pinestone Resort.

"I don't know what to do tonight," Jean said just hours after the bear broke in. "That's what really scares me. I get the impression that now that the bear wants back in our kitchen again it'll just break the door down."

Even after removing the garbage from the kitchen, purchasing air horns and closing the windows, she wasn't prepared to stay the night in the cottage her family had owned since 1966.

Jean said there had never been a problem with bears in the cottage before, though last year one had broken the padlock on her

shed. "I swear it's the same bear, it's just a bit bigger," she said.

Less than a day after setting the trap, the MNR successfully captured the bear, which was tagged, recorded and relocated to Crown land.

Jean was concerned that the bear might return to her cottage, despite being relocated. If that happens, Tomlinson said, the MNR may choose to kill the animal.

The number of bear "occurrences" reported to the MNR this year is up over last year, but well down from 2009.

"Between April 1 and Aug. 5, 2011, there have been 229 occurrences reported to the Minden area office. By comparison, for the same period in 2009 there were 368 occurrences reported, and 182 in 2010," Tomlinson wrote.

The vast majority of those calls involve bears eating human food or ending up on private property.

In a few cases, they involve bears losing fear of humans, she said.

What the Langleys did when encountering the bear in their cottage followed the tips given out by the MNR: call 911, make lots of noise and back away from the bear.

To avoid having a bear in the cottage to begin with, doors and windows should be kept shut and all food items should be tightly sealed.

"By keeping properties clean, keeping smells under wrap, and never allowing bears to access non-natural foods in the first place, bears are less likely to visit," Langley said.

You can call the MNR about a problem bear or to get information on managing a bear that hangs around the neighbourhood. Call 1-866-514-2327 or go to Ontario.ca/bearwise. If you are confronted by a bear, call 911.

New buildings, kiln proposed for Haliburton Forest

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Aug. 2 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Construction may soon begin at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve after a proposal submitted by owner Peter Schleifenbaum was approved by council.

A request to amend their current site plan to allow proposed changes at the sawmill was reviewed by municipal planner Pat Martin.

Changes include construction of three new buildings, including a kiln, a lumber storage building and an extension to the boardway, attached to the sawmill.

Other additions to the site plan include existing buildings to be classified as a chip processing building, an addition to an office building and a welding shop addition located on the existing sawmill.

According to Schleifenbaum's proposal the kiln, once constructed, would serve to dry wood.

The Haliburton Forest sawmill is located on County Road 7 in the township of Guilford.

Cultural plan out for tender

Those looking to share their expertise on the municipal cultural plan now have their chance.

Council has approved a tender seeking requests for proposals from qualified consultants to prepare a municipal cultural plan for Dysart et al.

The tender was compiled by a steering committee comprised of community leaders in the arts and culture sector.

With their proposal consultants must submit a list of references, examples of similar completed projects, a projected timeline and a number of other items.

The chosen consultant will report to and communicate with the steering committee for the duration of the contract.

The project must start in September, 2011, and be completed and approved by council no later than August, 2012.

A fee of \$40,000 has been allocated to the project for the consultant, with an additional \$2,000 set aside for public meetings.

The deadline for proposal submissions is Aug. 26.

Those interested in submitting a proposal can contact Martin at the municipality.

The cultural project was approved by council on June 13.

A grant in the amount of \$42,000 was awarded to the municipality by the Ministry of Tourism and Culture in May to hire someone to assist with the project.

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Downtown retailers hopeful summer crowds will bring in sales

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Nary a parking spot could be found in downtown Haliburton during the month of July.

As crowds made their way up and down Highland Street it was evident the tourism season was in full swing in the Highlands.

However, the influx of cottagers and visitors this summer has many local businesses wondering if the foot traffic will translate into dollar signs.

With a weak winter season with less snow than anticipated and a wet, long spring behind us, retailers are hopeful the sunny skies that July brought will continue through to September.

And that visitors will be ready to open their wallets.

For Andy Glecoff, owner of the V & S department store on Highland Street, July has shown some promising sales.

"It's somewhat better than last summer but not up to what we were a few years ago. But we were very happy with July. August is similar to July and looks like it's going to be good so far," said Glecoff.

Glecoff attributes the increase in traffic to the weather and perhaps a change in the economy.

"There's definitely more people around than there was last year," said Glecoff.

While other retailers believe the number of tourists to Haliburton has improved, some are not sure those visitors are spending additional dollars over previous years.

Luke Schell owns a specialty photo shop along the main street of Haliburton. He is also the president of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area.

For Schell, the bustling sidewalks haven't turned into long line-ups at the cash.

"It's not the best summer I've ever had," said Schell in regards to business sales. "There's all kinds of theories on what it could possibly be."

Schell believes the cost of living, including the rising prices of gas and fuel, has impacted the spending habits of Ontarians.

"Do people have money to spend?" asked Schell. "If other people are like me, I feel like I'm spending way more money on gas and food these days. If everybody is feeling that same sort of pinch you're not going to have money to spend in other ways like on

luxuries."

And spend they have not.

According to Hugh Nichol, a chartered accountant with Dawson Gray, numbers from the past year are reflective of difficult times.

"This past winter and spring has been tough for people. Financial results are showing businesses are definitely down both in revenue and bottom line," said Nichol.

While many were hopeful the turn in weather might bring added business to the area, Nichol is not sure this is the case.

"The weather has been fantastic, but people are pretty careful with their money. I think the average working family has less money to spend. Costs are higher but wages are not going up."

According to Nichol, the recent Rotary Summer Carnival in Haliburton is a prime example of people's current spending habits.

"I talked to the operator of the carnival and asked how his summer had been. He said everywhere they go, even though the weather is better, there's less revenue coming in at each of the sites they've visited," said Nichol.

It's too early to evaluate economic numbers for the summer, said Nichol.

For some, the weather has contributed significantly to a successful summer.

"Once summer started summer has been great," said Laurie Bonfield, manager of clothing store Country Pickin's.

Business in July is up over last year for the store, said Bonfield.

New to Highland Street this year, the Haliburton Forest store has seen relatively high traffic and has been met with good reviews, according to Dave Bishop, general manager for Haliburton Forest.

Featuring products manufactured out of wood from the Forest and antiques, the store will continue to operate throughout the winter, said Bishop.

"There's certainly a lot of interest and there may be potential for other stores."

For many retailers, sales over the past few months have been hopeful, leaving many speculating summer will end on a good note.

"The comments I'm hearing is that people are having a reasonable summer and that it's not doom and gloom," said Dennis Casey, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

With a history in the resort sector, Casey knows all too well the importance of summer business for operators in Haliburton

County.

"If you don't have it by the end of July, the fall is tough to get through," said Casey.

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Shoppers flocked to downtown Haliburton for the month of July, taking advantage of the stores along the main street. However many retailers say while business has been steady, they are recovering from a poor winter and spring.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

points of view

Consulting the public

WHAT GOOD is a public consultation if the public can't understand the details of the issue at hand?

While it's laudable that the Ministry of the Environment has a process allowing everyday people to review and comment on applications that affect the land they live on, it's not very useful if they don't know what they're looking at.

This is the case with the Bark Lake quarry and the residents who reside around it.

Some from the Gooderham/Iron- dale area are worried that the 160- page document filed with the MOE could allow damaging activities on land and in the water next to them.

But they're not quite sure.

Problem is, the report is far too detailed and specific for the average person to understand.

The group needs a hydrogeologist just to get a handle on whether they have a concern to take to the MOE.

And time is short; the consulta- tion period ends Aug. 31.

Likely in that time the group will have found both a specialist and the money to pay him or her, but the situation still calls into question the utility of a public process that fails to engage the public.

When it comes to law, those with- out the means can get a public defender, but when it comes to land and water, who can help the land- owner without a university degree in hydrogeology?

It's not just this situa- tion, either.

Many public consul- tations involve insider knowledge seldom avail- able to the population being consulted.

The fiasco in Stanhope over a second runway is another example.

While the ideal situa-

tion would ask for these reports to be written in a way that anyone can understand, that would limit how specific those documents could be, removing key technical information.

Still, actions must be taken to make these processes more accessi- ble to everyone.

Perhaps a grant program could be hatched giving the public access to experts.

Perhaps a staff member could be assigned to give non-partisan tech- nical information.

Perhaps there's another, equally useful, solution.

Until a solution is found, public consultations will be of very little use to the public until there is a way to bridge the information gap.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Saturday relaxation

photo by Darren Lum

Oaring around

ABOUT A WEEK AGO, I decided to go fishing at the very far end of the lake.

This meant two things.

One, I was about to confirm that the fishing there was just as bad as at my end of the lake.

And, two, my outboard motor was about to run out of gas.

In my experience, these are the two things an angler can count on when setting out on this sort of adventure.

Fortunately, there's an up side to all this, too.

You see, in a crisis like this, you learn a lot about yourself.

One of the things I can now say for cer- tain is that I would have never been a good Viking.

Believe me, I'm just as surprised as you are.

Sure, I look good in a horned helmet and furs.

And, yes, if past experience at an all- you-can-eat buffet is any indication, I would have been exceptional at pillag- ing, too.

But there's more to being a successful barbarian raider than that.

For one thing, you had to get to the vil- lage you were about to sack.

And, more often than not, this meant rowing – which I suck at.

OK, maybe I don't suck at it.

But I can certainly say that it's not something I would want any part of – especially if it entailed crossing the North Sea.

And that's why I would have been a

lousy Viking.

I can just imagine being on one of those long ships back in the old days. We'd be at our benches with the oars in front of us.

And just as I was about to ask for some sort of lumbar support, Lars the Lousy, our fearless leader would step onto the deck.

"Men, today we are about to embark on an epic quest. We will cross the great waters and raid the foreign coast- line ..."

"Uh, Lars," I'd interrupt. "There's no wind. How are we going to get there?"

"We'll row toward the west for three days for 16 hours a day! It will be glori- ous!"

That's probably the moment I'd choose to dive overboard. But, with my luck, the ship would be beached until high tide rolled in, so when they picked me up and removed the beach gravel from my teeth, I'd probably have some explaining to do.

"Lars, if you had bothered to read my resume, you would know that I'm more of a drifting aimlessly kind of raider," I'd begin.

"By the beard of Odin, what do you mean?" he'd respond.

"Rowing is hard on my back," I'd reply. "Can't we just drift out there and catch a ride with a passing Roman galley?"

And so my days as a Viking would probably be numbered.

Which is good, because I bet even back then the fishing at the far end of the sea probably wasn't any better.



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points of view

Everyone loves one

THE PEOPLE STARTED GATHERING on the street. As the day's heat began to ebb, folding away from the sidewalk and heavy summer air, families were clustering outside the banks and stores. Anticipation mixed with impatience as necks craned, looking for neighbours, wayward children or the start of a parade.

"I can't remember the last time I was at a parade," one man was overheard saying, his sunburned face awash in a grin. His wife smiled dreamily while their toddler tugged at her hand. Back at the cottage, the loons awaited their return. But for now these young parents had turned their backs on that quiet wilderness in return for crowds, noise and perhaps



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

even some mayhem. Joseph, the sunburned man and Jenny with small Jeremy at the end of her arm, had never attended the yearly carnival in this little village. They happened to be picking up supplies for tomorrow's visitors when they realized the parade was about to start and so decided, on a whim, to stick around and take it in. Although slightly curious, they really didn't expect much. Now the people were thicker, different generations lingering together on the sidewalks and spilling over the curbs. Thick-waisted mothers pushing strollers chatted with each other, their tattooed

arms and legs rosy in the lowering sun. Grey and white-haired heads smiled at babies or helped each other into folding chairs produced for just this occasion. Long legged boys and girls with a day's worth of dust and perspiration clambered around railings and signs, poking each other and giggling with excitement.

Among the throng of locals, cottagers like Joseph, Jenny and Jeremy stood slightly apart, watching and waiting. Their smoothly tanned skin and fresh clothes, the trim haircuts and slight wariness sometimes set them apart; except for their children who watched, with some envy, the gangs of friends whooping it up on the other side of the street.

When would it start? "They never begin on time," observed one old timer, arms folded across his chest. The sun was lower now and some women had pulled on sweaters. Then a wailing siren and the parade began. First came big trucks, new and old with lights and sounds and every sort of face smiling and waving from within them. Then more vehicles, cars and trailer, politicians and businesses all in a row like ducks on a river. More smiles, waves and signs. Candy was thrown and children dove for it as though they hadn't seen food for days. Handmade floats concocted by camps, church groups and small businesses lurched and jostled down main street to the scattered applause and recognition of the bystanders. For some paraders this was their chance for the spotlight, to strut their stuff and make a mark on the world, however briefly.

"Listen," enthused Joseph. "Here come the bagpipes." And he felt his eyes dampen inexplicably as the rousing kilted bodies marched before him, almost close enough to touch. Then more bands with flutes and drums and shiny, colourful uniforms moving with obvious pride and enjoyment. Horses and ponies pranced nervously, their young riders looking a little edgy as they eyed their schoolmates watching in clumps on the sidelines. Something stopped the parade's progress and Joseph, Jenny and Jeremy watched the equines tremble and twitch impatiently. All around them people waited, talking but not too loudly, one eye on the animals and all the young bodies milling close by. A few families crossed the street, joining friends on the other side while they waited for things to start up again. And so it did, the horses moving on and Joseph signing with relief.

Then, without fanfare or notice, it was over. He had almost expected to see someone taking up the rear holding a sign that read 'the end' and he laughed at his own idiocy. "That was nice," remarked Jenny, as she scooped up Jeremy and handed him to his father. The boy was starting to nod his head and in a second it was resting on Joseph's shoulder.

They looked over at the rides and games, the music floating up on the night air as the main street crowd flowed down to meet it. Maybe in a year or two Jeremy would be old enough to take in some of that excitement, but not tonight. As they walked to where their car was parked by the library, the river and vegetation, damp from the day's earlier rain, filled the air with the fresh scent of nature. The world felt calm and safe and happy.



pic of the past

This photo of the Maple Lake dam was taken by Eddie Lehman on Aug. 10, 1941. The view is looking upstream to North Shore Road.

Do you have a pic of the past you'd like to share? Send it to editor@haliburtonecho.ca or bring it into the office.

letters to the editor

Keep you dog on a leash

To the Editor,

We walk our dogs in Head Lake Park most days and we have noticed an increasing number of dogs there not on a leash.

These dogs, though supposedly under their owners' control, follow their natural urge to check out and sniff another dog and in the process create confrontations and disrupt peaceful walks. Some of us have been bitten by dogs and find dogs that are not on a leash to be unpredictable and unsettling.

More to the point, in Dysart et al it is against the law to not have your dog on a leash in Head Lake Park. To quote: "Every person being the owner of a dog, shall keep the dog leashed and under the control of some person while on the lands owned by the Municipality, where dogs are permitted, or while on any publicly maintained road. (By-law No. 2002-78)."

For our mutual enjoyment of the park could we please keep our dogs on leash?

Harry and Peggy Morgan
Haliburton

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Elderly beware!

To the Editor,

Cautionary tale for seniors and elderly folks! If anyone contacts you claiming to be a lawyer or your grandchild, pleading and begging you to send them money to bail them out of jail, also claiming that they have been involved in a motor vehicle accident of some sort, do not send money. They are a fraud and are thieves. Your grandchildren are fine. There was no accident.

These people are professionals and will have someone crying in the phone, telling you that they need your help and will pay back all the money. The other person will claim to be your grandchild's lawyer. Fraud, fraud, fraud. Luckily, I have been hearing these reports on television warning people about these incidents.

These people are asking for amount from \$800 to \$8,000. I work at our local Western Union and had an elderly woman come in with the same story. We sent the money for her, however, I immediately contacted our local OPP detachment and they dealt with the situation and the money was quickly given back to her.

Don't let these people take your hard-earned money. If you receive one of these calls, do not send the money, you are not helping your family, you are enabling these people to continue with their scams.

Kelly Wilson
Western Union Agent

More letters to the Editor on page 8

Indoor pool - not affordable

To the Editor,

A indoor swimming pool for Haliburton County at this time is not feasible. Not if rate-payers were expected to pay. It would be too costly for our population base and not fiscally responsible for our county government to purchase. Not only is price quite exorbitant but the cost of maintenance and hiring of a permanent staff would be high. Not only does our county have more important priorities but the insufficiently low population in the county could not support such an endeavour.

At the same time, Haliburton County needs some sort of all year indoor recreation centre - probably a swimming pool included - for multiple sports activities. A good template for such a facility would be to look at the recreation centres the armed forces had for the military in our Arctic, or near Arctic bases. Financing this could only be achieved with the help of provincial or federal grants or by contributions of individuals. Otherwise, the county

simply hasn't the money to afford such a thing, not even the ongoing maintenance and wage costs for staff.

Surely, for summer months we could preserve and protect one lake, from our many thousands, for public bathing. A lake where in summer we could have a swim, catch a little sun, like we used to in "the good old days." Surely we could keep one lake pristine enough and far enough away from development and our greed? Swimming in a freshwater lake is far superior than swimming in one of those artificial ponds - especially with its chemical-laced water. Pity we don't strive to acquire - for public access - a nice lake that hasn't been ruined. Instead, we pine for the artificial. Looking around the county for a place to swim at a public beach can be a challenge. Such places are rare and small and/or with no place to park. No great public beaches at all.

Eddie Burke
Minden

Don't slow down technology

To the Editor,

Re: *Slowing Technology, Haliburton Echo, Aug. 2*

Yes, let's slow down the technology in Haliburton County as Jenn Watt suggests and let the rest of the world speed past us. In fact, quite the opposite needs to be done so that the area can have the necessary tools that modern society requires.

Since Haliburton County wants to recruit new doctors to the area, then all the modern technology needs to be in place and the

sooner the better. The exodus of young people away from Haliburton County will only be hastened if technology is slowed down, as she suggests. One of the first things potential businesses look for when considering an area to relocate to is the quality of the technology available. Yes, this is cottage country, but that is only one role of Haliburton County. It is also a permanent residence and a source of livelihood to many people. Slowing down technology will only hinder the area's prosperity.

Catherine Dennis
Minden Hills and Newmarket

Camera found at carnival

A digital camera was turned into the Haliburton Rotary food booth at the end of our carnival on Aug. 3. If you are missing a camera, please give me a call at 705-457-1500.

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Rails End, Lions get Trillium grants

Jenn Watt
Editor

The Ontario Trillium Foundation gave Haliburton's arts institutions thousands of dollars last week for infrastructure and celebration.

A professional production of Handel's *Messiah* will be performed at St. George's Anglican Church this November to celebrate the Highlands Festival Singers' 20th anniversary after the singers and the local Lions Club received \$14,500.

And across the street, the Rails End Gallery will receive \$33,300 to insulate the building's cellar, install shelving and create a furnace room.

Representatives of both organizations were thrilled at the grants, which involved a thorough application process.

"It will help energize us," director Laurie Jones said of the money.

"I've been barking up a lot of trees to find this money."

The cellar is a small space used for storage, but has also been used by gallery volunteers.

Part of the application to the foundation included a photo of volunteers doing an archiving project in the basement.

"The only place they could do a lot of that work was in the cellar," Jones said. "They were sitting there like little cellar dwellers trying to do this work with heating ducts all around them and dirt and mess. I had a picture of that and I said [in the application] improving this space will improve the conditions under which our volunteers labour."

Shelving will also be installed to keep items in the cellar safe from flooding.

The Rails End Gallery has experienced

an influx of visitors over the past few years, Jones said.

A key aspect of keeping visitors coming is to make the space welcoming to patrons and volunteers alike.

"We're welcoming. We want to welcome people in. We want everyone to experience art in all of its dimensions," she said.

Likewise, the Highlands Festival Singers are hoping to bring high art to the Highlands this fall with a chamber orchestra and lead soloist for Handel's *Messiah*.

"We hope we can expose a lot of people to professional musicians," said David Mills, a member of the singing group and secretary of the Lions Club.

The service club acted as a conduit for the singers' application and is responsible for ensuring accountability with the grant money.

Tickets will be offered at a reasonable price, allowing members of the public a chance to witness the professional performance.

Mills hopes they'll be able to bring local kids with an interest in music to the dress rehearsal to see what goes on behind the scenes.

Although the application process was extensive, Mills said it was worth it.

"It's a lot of work, but I think the end result's going to be a real bonus to the community," he said.

The Lions Club was previously successful with a Trillium grant application, receiving money for the Silver Flutes band for new instruments.

The Minden curling club also received money - \$61,900 "to replace the ice refrigeration plant, which will enable the organization to continue providing opportunities for physical and recreational activity in the community," the Trillium website reads.



Car hits pedestrian

A woman is lifted into the back of an ambulance after a car hit her in the Haliburton Foodland parking lot on Aug. 2. The accident happened at approximately 11:30 a.m. The woman was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries by paramedics and firefighters.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

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Left, teamster Mike Wessell handles the reigns of his horse team of Cooter and Jack, who easily managed to pull a weight of 5,500 lb. during the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair held at the Wilberforce fairgrounds on Saturday, Aug. 6. The two-day event, which included food, an exhibition of homecrafts, children's games, horse draw, and musical acts, started on Friday, Aug. 5.



Tenor drummer, Corina Hall, with the Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums band displays her flourishing technique.



Alpine goat, front, Morning MCM Nikita No Name captured the Best in Show honours, critiqued by Canada's most senior judge, Ron Denyes from Stirling, Ont. Bonnie MacPherson is the breeder of the goat that outclassed 90 other goats.

Fun at the fair

Photos by Darren Lum

The 28th annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair drew hundreds to experience one of the best fairs in the province. It not only entertained, but educated the public about farming.

There were a variety of attractions, home craft exhibits and entertainment on showcase dur-

ing the two-day event that started with the all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner on Friday, Aug. 5 and ended with the roast beef dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday night, Aug. 6.

This year the event included the first children's pedal tractor pull.

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Emmerson Lumber canoe team captures Voyageur Cup

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Emmerson Lumber canoe team captured the fourth annual Rotary Voyageur Cup on Head Lake in Haliburton on Wednesday, Aug. 3. They supplanted the repeat champions, the Haliburton Fire Department, by winning its heat and finishing with a time of a little more than seven minutes. The Haliburton Rotary Club's team finished second, followed by the fire department, Canoe FM and Camp Wanakita. The event helped to raise \$800 to send Haliburton children to area camps.

Camp canoe race results:

There were 94 competitors from four camps.

Junior girls 12-under:

Hannah Beronja
Alexa Wight
Camp Kandalore

Junior Boys 12-under:

Lian Rodenberg
Max Arfin
Camp Kawartha

Senior Girls 16-under:

Hayley Downes
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Open Men

Nicholas Arigirous
Fenner Daly
Camp Kandalore

Overall men/women

Camp Kandalore/Camp Kandalore



Darren Lum Echo staff

Above, the Emmerson Lumber canoe team hoisted the fourth annual Rotary Voyageur Cup in victory beating their next closest competitor the Rotary Club of Haliburton team by a few seconds on Wednesday, Aug. 3. Emmerson Lumber's win knocks off repeat winners, the Haliburton Fire Department. This event helps to raise money to send children to camp.

Left, the start of the second heat for the fourth annual Rotary Voyageur Cup included the eventual winner from Emmerson Lumber, far right, who edged out the Rotary Club of Haliburton canoe team by a few seconds.



Ignoring probation order lands man in jail

A Bancroft man has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for failing to comply with a probation order issued under the Provincial Offences Act.

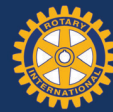
Brian Vardy of Bancroft pleaded guilty to failing to comply with the conditions of a probation order. He also received an additional two-year probation order and must pay more than \$6,000 in outstanding fees.

The court heard that Vardy had been the owner of a local sporting goods store in which he issued hunting and fishing licences. Vardy failed to remit licence fees he collected through his business to the

Ministry of Natural Resources going back to 2004. The condition on the original probation order was to pay the \$6,000 owed within two years, which he failed to do.

Justice of the Peace Ernie Parsons heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Bancroft, on Aug. 2.

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Darren Lum
Staff reporter

This year's Rotary Summer Carnival parade included 20 floats, several antique cars from the Haliburton Time Travellers, and three bands: the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, the Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums and the Kawartha Kavalier Drum and Bugle Corps. There were hundreds, three and four rows deep, along the parade route that started on Maple Street, then to Highland Street and ended at York Street on Wednesday, Aug. 3. The winner of the best commercial float was Haliburton Tim-br Mart, the best boys' and/or girls' group float was Youth Unlimited and the best non-profit float was the Haliburton Scout Reserve.



Top, The Kawartha Kavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps march down Highland Street during the Rotary Summer Carnival Parade held in Haliburton on Wednesday, Aug. 3. The corps, which is based in Lindsay, was one of three bands and included the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes and the Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums. Above, children show their spirit, waving from an antique British car. Left, a young girl looks to the crowd while walking with Razzmatazz Kids Shows group. Darren Lum staff reporter

Waterloo resident wins draw

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Rotarian Lance Edwards had the lucky hand, selling this year's winning Rotary car draw ticket to Waterloo resident Tyler Murdock, 34, as announced at the Rotary Summer Carnival in Haliburton at Head Lake Park on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Andrew Hodgson of the Rotary Club said they sold the most tickets ever for the draw with close to 6,000 pur-

chased, breaking last year's record by more than 300 tickets.

He said the success is owed to the community's support and the long-standing partnership with Curry Motors.

Money raised from the draw contributes to the club's general fund, which has helped with the purchase of the Haliburton Fire Department's mobile trailer, the Food for Kids program, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, the local Haliburton food bank, and the dental outreach clinic, to name a few.

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Summer carnival a success

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was a feast for the senses when the Rotary Club of Haliburton hosted its annual Rotary Summer Carnival at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Besides the colourful explosion of fire-

works that echoed and filled the night sky over Head Lake, there was a lively mid-way filled with shrieks of delight. The smell of cotton candy and candied apples filled the air as the bombastic bass, blaring from the Tip Top spinning ride, punctuated by shrieks of delight while a steady stream of people soaked in the experience of one of summer's best carnivals in the county.



Darren Lum Echo staff

The fireworks over Head Lake in Haliburton captivated the audience at the Rotary Summer Carnival just before 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 3. The light show lasted close to 15 minutes.



Above, This is year's Rotary Summer Carnival was for both the young and the young at heart. The event drew hundreds to the midway hosted by the Head Lake Park in Haliburton Wednesday, Aug. 3. Left, Bailey Elstone screams while she takes on the Tip Top ride.

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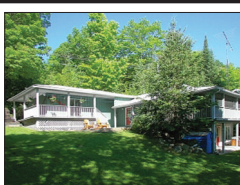
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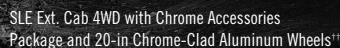
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Darren Lum
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A cycling enthusiast is hoping to bring the kid out of everyone with two new bicycle tours.

Pamela Marsales's face brightens when she explains her reason to propose two upcoming bicycle tours: a 19-kilometre ride on the Tay Shores Trail in Midland and a 10-km ride on the Algonquin Park Old Railway Trail.

Both promise a leisurely pace, offering a combination of education, socialization and fitness. If interest warrants, they are tentatively scheduled for this autumn.

"It's an opportunity for people to rediscover the joy of bicycling they hopefully had as a child. I hope everyone has that memory from their childhood. I sure do," Marsales said.

With her own 20-year absence from the sport, she rediscovered cycling while on an impromptu 24-km tour in France eight years ago. On her immediate return she bought a bike and hit the local Rail Trail.

"The first time I was on a Rail Trail I was squealing with joy," she said. "It was just like, 'Hey, this is what it was like when I was a kid.' You feel free and it's fun. You're not worried about car traffic and anything else. Even if someone doesn't know how to use their gears they're probably ok."

Marsales, who is an active leader for the Friends of the Rail Trail, hopes to share this feeling. She points out the upcoming tours are separate events from the Friends of the Rail Trail and that participants sign up at their own risk.

Recently retired Haliburton resident Chris Lynd is interested in the new offering, particularly for its inclusive quality and exclusive use of easy trails.

"I'm really interested in spending my spare time being physical, enjoying the outdoors and nature. I don't have

all the skills ... I'm not an advanced cyclist by any means and so riding on the highway is not something that particularly appeals to me at this point in my existence. I need more practice," she said.

Lynd, who has always owned a bicycle, was an educator for 30 years and is intrigued by the educational component offered through the upcoming two tours that will include stops to share stories and history.

"I think there are lots of people like me that just want to [have a leisurely ride], something that is 10 km, which is not frightening to me at all," she said. "The pace is a little slower. You get to talk with people a little more ... getting to places I don't know about that someone else has discovered. It's my chance to go and have a look at it with them."

The idea for these tours came from the Friends of the Rail Trail's success hosting the recently held Stanhope Heritage Cycling Tour, which drew 20 participants, including a woman from New Zealand and a few young children.

Unlike other bicycling clubs, Marsales said if there is enough interest in these tours she would create an inclusive club for children and adults of varying degrees of fitness and skills from the beginner to the advanced.

Marsales envisions adding bicycle tours to the Friends of the Rail Trail Sunday rambles that start next spring.

Lynd is anxious to participate and loves the fact someone else has done all the organization.

"That's another reason. Someone else has figured it all out. Someone has had the time to try them out and know what is good and so for someone like me who is busy I can go, 'ok, this one appeals to me,'" Lynd said.

For more information contact Pamela Marsales at 705 457-4767 or info@friendsoftherailtrail.ca.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Haliburton resident and soon-to-be tour-cyclist Chris Lynd has recently retired, but still maintains a busy schedule and is keen to try a leisurely bicycle tour that also offers an educational component.

NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

Oxtongue Lake Narrows Bridge, Highway 60
G.W.P. 93-89-00

THE STUDY

The **Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO)** has completed the detail design for the replacement of the Oxtongue Lake Narrows Bridge on Highway 60 in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, within Haliburton County, as shown in the key plan.

The project includes:

- construction of a new 120 m four-span bridge on the existing alignment
- construction of a temporary single lane detour bridge placed on the north side of the existing structure

McCormick Rankin Corporation (MRC) is undertaking this project on behalf of MTO.

THE PROCESS

This study has followed the approved environmental planning process for Group 'B' projects under the *Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) for Provincial Transportation Facilities* (2000), with the opportunity for public input throughout. The detail design study was built upon the preliminary design phase (completed in 2009) that identified a preferred plan for the bridge replacement.

The Design and Construction Report (DCR) has been completed and documents how the commitments, as outlined in the Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR), have been addressed during detail design. Design features and environmental impact mitigation measures are also addressed in the report. The DCR will be available for a 30-day review period at the locations listed below. There is no opportunity to request a Part II Order (i.e. bump-up) for this project.

The DCR is available at the following public viewing locations:

Ministry of Transportation

Huntsville Area Office
207 Main Street West
Huntsville, ON

Algonquin Provincial Park

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Township of Algonquin Highlands

Office of the Clerk
1123 North Shore Road, RR #2
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Dwight Public Library

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Comments and information are being collected to assist the Ministry of Transportation in meeting the requirements of the *Ontario Environmental Assessment Act*. Information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. All comments will be maintained on file for use during the study and, with the exception of personal information, may be included in study documentation and become part of the public record.

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Proposal's complexity has group searching for experts

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ments as much as possible," Ross said.

The company appealed to have the monitoring requirements from its current permit removed, she said, but was shot down by the MOE. "The MOE just said, 'no, there's no way we're going to do that,'" she said.

The company hired an environmental consulting firm to draw up a 160-page report that puts forward a new monitoring process, one that Ross fears is not adequate. "They have put together another monitoring system, it's extremely complex from my perspective. It needs a hydrogeologist to do a peer review."

Ross Campbell, the hydrogeologist who compiled the report for the company, said the new application is not an attempt to minimize the monitoring process and that the new monitoring system the company is proposing is actually much more responsible. As Campbell explained, the quarry property is comprised of several small watersheds containing a number of beaver ponds.

While the initial monitoring process had included the monitoring of most of these ponds, Campbell said the company's operation as it

stands now doesn't affect most of the property's watersheds. "As we approach those watersheds, we will start to monitor those watersheds," he said.

Campbell said it was not true the company had tried to remove all monitoring requirements. "We made an application to change the monitoring program that was rejected by the MOE," he said.

A couple of weeks back, Ross met with about a dozen other concerned citizens to discuss the issue. She said one of the main reasons for the meeting was to get the public comment period on the permit application extended.

That period had originally been July 11 to Aug. 10, but the MOE has now extended it until the end of the month.

Douglas Rodger is president of the Salerno-Devil's Lakes Cottagers' Association and said the initial response period didn't provide enough time for a thorough review of the report.

"It's hard to understand this report," Rodger said. "We don't have money to hire a hydrogeologist."

Rodger, who represents some 105 families with cottages in the area, shared Ross's concerns.

"This re-application is just readdressing the monitoring stipulations that are part of it," he said.

"It was a condition of the original permit they agreed to. They should continue to adhere to it."

Rodger noted that the company's licence to use the MNR-controlled quarry extends until 2017, at which time operations will be reviewed and the public will have an opportunity to come forward with concerns.

He said it would be difficult to gauge the impact of operation without the data that is supposed to be collected through the monitoring process.

While using a well on private property to monitor water quality was included as an option, Rodger noted that private property can change hands at any time. Highlands East Councilor Cecil Ryall, whose ward contains most of the quarry, told the paper he'd met with the group to hear their concerns.

"The fallout will come back to haunt us if it's not handled properly," Ryall said.

While he noted the issue is not a municipal one, he said it was up to the MOE to ensure a proper monitoring system was kept in place and up to the company to exercise corporate responsibility.

"As a corporate citizen, they need to understand

they are as responsible for what they do as we are for our septic systems," Ryall said.

The company would use the water to wash its aggregates, a process that property manager Dennis Simmons said has not been happening at the site to date. Simmons, who stressed the process takes little water out of the system and that beaver ponds in the area have been drying up for years, said the wash plant would likely start up next year.

The process is one that recycles the water through a closed loop system of settling ponds and filtration systems.

Rodger said the report references certain ponds that wouldn't be affected for 80 to 100 years.

"Which leads me to believe they plan to be here for 80 to 100 years," he said. "Aggregates are king apparently, which is something you don't know until you run up against it."

In 2008, the company was given a five-year conditional permit to have a hot-mix asphalt plant at the site, but residents said that project has not come to fruition.

The paper had not received a response from the MOE by press time.



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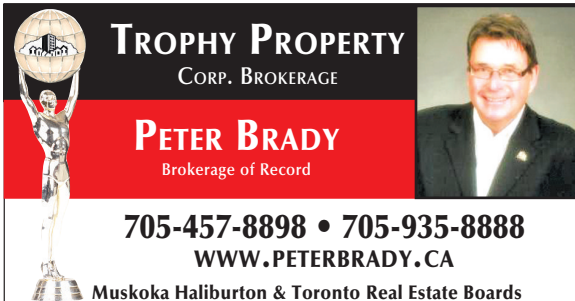
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Reaction mixed to courtesy crosswalks

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Drivers coming through town can expect a few more visual cues for the most recent additions of two more courtesy crosswalks.

Included with the recent work done to York Street this past year were the courtesy crosswalks designated by a series of white rectangles, bollards for pedestrian protection and soon-to-be installed signs for pedestrians and traffic.

Courtesy crosswalks in other communities such as Bancroft are signed to alert pedestrians and drivers, including the basic premise that traffic is not required to stop.

Dysart et al director of public works Brian Nicholson said the idea for the courtesy crosswalks came after planning the streetscape, which has delayed ordering the crosswalk signage for traffic and pedestrians.

"It wasn't something we did in the construction process. It wasn't until later that it was identified," he said. "It was an oversight on our part. At the end of the day it's on order."

Nicholson hopes to have signs for the courtesy crosswalks in two weeks.

There will be eight signs for both courtesy crosswalks: Two at each side of the courtesy crosswalks for pedestrians and the remaining four for the traffic, facing opposite each other. The exact placement of the signs is not known now because of the fastening challenges he said.

But signs for two courtesy crosswalks is not enough for overall safety, says local driving instructor, Richard van Nood, owner and operator of The Driver's Edge.

He appreciates the reasoning behind the courtesy crosswalks, but said there is an inherent problem with them.

"Pedestrians have no more right-of-way there as they would anywhere else along the road. However, even with signs saying cars do not have to stop, some pedestrians are under the impression that these are crosswalks and therefore try to take right of way," he said. "If the planners of our town were really wanting to make it easier for pedestrians to visit everyone along Highland Street, you would think a proper crosswalk across Highland Street at the York Street intersection would be a better idea. This way pedestrians can walk one side, cross, and then check out all the shops on the other side."

He acknowledges the additional costs, but said the perfect solution is a proper crosswalk such as the one on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.

Nicholson said crosswalks have certain requirements that York Street and Highland Street just doesn't meet.

He adds there was at least one open house meeting held for the York Street streetscape that provided an opportunity for input in the process.

Nicholson has sent the streetscape plans back to the engineers for additional consideration to pedestrians to cross Highland Street at Cedar Avenue.

Van Nood has 28 years of experience instructing and has averaged 100 students annually in Haliburton since starting his own company in 1996. Back then the community had one set of signal lights.

There are now a total of three courtesy crosswalks in the village, including the first one that crosses Highland Street, which is expected to add a few more features, as part of the planned streetscape project.

Dysart plans to add a bollard on each side, acting as protection for waiting pedestrians, road markings to indicate the path similar to York Street and a "bull nose," creating a noticeable curve to the road line, marking the courtesy crosswalk. Light standards will be added at the courtesy walk.

His reference for the courtesy crosswalks signage and design was from reading about examples used in Kingston, Ont. Despite his acknowledgement of the precautionary nature for signs, he isn't exactly convinced of their effectiveness.

"I don't know that anybody actually pays attention to any signs quite honestly," he said.



Pedestrians and motorists can expect to see new signage on York Street's courtesy crosswalks in the future. It will resemble what is being used for Highland Street's courtesy crosswalk.

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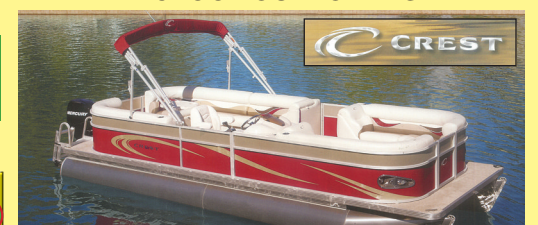
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Left, the crowd gets ready to play the day's popular event, the egg toss. Right, one young girl makes a jumping save to catch her egg.



Owen Tordoff, 10, and his sister Colleen, 8, play tetherball on the beach.

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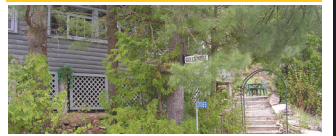
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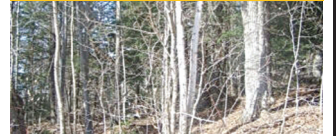
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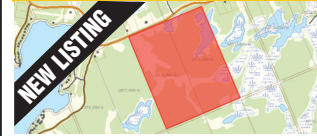
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Bluegrass group returns to the Highlands for second time this summer

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Fresh off their appearance in the first ever Minden Rotary Bluegrass Festival this past July, The Spinney Brothers will be returning to the Highlands for a second time this summer to perform at the annual Haliburton Forest Festival.

Set to take the stage at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre on Aug. 18 at 8 p.m., the quartet will bring their music back to Haliburton County for those who might have missed them the first time.

Comprised of brothers Rick and Allan Spinney, along with Gary Dalrymple and Darryl Hebb, the quartet includes a bango, guitar, mandolin and upright bass.

Originally created by Rick and Allan, the group has been in the music industry for 19 years.

"Being exposed to bluegrass music has been so wonderful over the years. It's a very, very tight family-oriented type of music and all the fans share that same feeling anywhere we go," said Rick.

The love for bluegrass across the country and continent is what has allowed the group's longevity in the business, he said.

Residing in the province of Nova Scotia, members of the band draw inspiration from the Maritime music scene.

"The Maritime bluegrass scene is very strong with lots of music festivals. We've been able in the past couple of years to tap into that scene," said Rick.

With influences ranging from Celtic to country music, the variety of styles provides a healthy contribution to the group's sound.

Having played in every province across Canada, The Spinney Brothers have also begun making inroads in the international scene including performances in Nashville.

The group's recent inaugural visit to the Highlands left the musicians excited for their quick return.

"It's beautiful there. As we were driving through we thought there were similar landscape features to the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia. It felt like we were driving through home."

Those in attendance at the festival can look forward to a solid performance of bluegrass music, said Rick.

"We've heard wonderful things about the Forest Festival. Anytime you can bring art to a setting like a sustainable forest and give folks an opportunity to see different genres of music it's great."

The festival also affords those who may not be fans of bluegrass music a chance to appreciate the style.

"We've had lots of people say we don't



Famed bluegrass quartet The Spinney Brothers will be appearing at the Haliburton Forest Festival on Aug. 18, performing at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre. From left, Rick Spinney, Allan Spinney, Darryl Hebb and Gary Dalrymple. /Photo submitted

really care for bluegrass music but we like what you guys are doing. I think it's just in how you deliver that music," he said.

Tickets for the performance of The Spinney Brothers can be purchased online at www.theforestfestival.com or by calling 705-754-2198.

Tickets are also available throughout Hal-

iburton County at a number of local business locations, including the Dominion Hotel, the Art Hive, Rails End Gallery, the Haliburton County Folk Society, the Haliburton Forest Store and at Haliburton Forest.

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Send in the clowns

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

There was much to laugh about at Fleming College on Aug. 4 as clowns took to the stage in front of a full house at the Haliburton campus.

Garnered as a celebration of theatrical clowns, *Send in the Clowns* showcased a number of students performing their

humorous skills, to which laughter and hilarity ensued.

Featuring students enrolled in a summer course titled *Clown: Evolution of Performance*, the show included a variety of skits.

Under the instruction of Helen Donnelly, the program requires students to complete 50 hours of training.

The course explores the concept of the clown persona and teaches students how to work in pairs.



Left, Marco the Clown shows off his best theatrical skills to a pair of kids at Fleming College's Haliburton campus on Aug. 4. The performance, titled *Send in the Clowns*, was a culmination to the summer course *Clown: Evolution of Performance*. Above, a pair of students clown around for their performance. Angelica Blenich photos

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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



The bear baiting debate

Hunting black bear over bait is a longstanding practice throughout much of Ontario – and right now many hunters are scouting, preparing or replenishing bait sites for Sept. 1, when our bear season here in Haliburton County begins.

Mention baiting to some people, however, and their noses immediately turn up. “It’s unfair and unsporting,” they say. Baiting, they suggest, habituates animals to come to the dinner bell where they get promptly ambushed.

The truth is it’s rarely that easy and, unless you have the time and resources to maintain a pack of bear hounds, baiting is really the only practical way to hunt bears throughout much of Ontario. And, contrary to popular belief, it does not guarantee you a bear. Moreover, there’s actually a lot of skill involved.

This is because, contrary to what we see at our landfill sites, bears are wild animals that rarely drop their guard when approaching a bait site. They typically approach with a great deal of caution and if the wind shifts or the hunter moves or makes noise, the animal will leave before being seen or delay its visit until after dark.

The last time I hunted over bait, the site was getting hit



While baiting bears might seem like an unfair advantage, hunting the animals over bait is far from easy.

File photo



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daily. Even so, it took five days of waiting before the bear visited during legal shooting light. During that time, I fed a lot of mosquitoes while trying to do my best to stay still.

That illustrates the major traits – stealth and patience – required to wait out a bear. Both are critical because any movement or unnatural sound can destroy your chances of ever seeing one. I finally got that bear, but I can honestly say I’ve rarely hunted so hard for an animal.

One reason why baiting is needed is that we do not live in a country that’s conducive to stalking or stand-hunting

bears. With the exception of northern slashes loaded with blueberries or crop fields, most of our cover is too tight and bears are too elusive to give a stalking hunter a reasonable chance. Some hunters do it, but they are the exception.

Baiting actually aids in conservation too. That’s because it allows a hunter to determine if the animal is a boar or a sow with cubs. Most hunters do not take the latter because they realize the loss of the sow could mean the death of the cubs. Taking boars, on the other hand, rarely affects the population adversely.

Baiting also draws in bears within archery range and positions them for an ethical, quick-killing shot. And, if you don’t think that it’s a challenge to bow hunt for bears, try sitting in a tree while one is climbing it. These up close and personal experiences are not uncommon while hunting over bait.

The bottom line is that baiting is one of those things that seems unfair until you actually examine the realities of the situation. When you do that, it’s easy to see that it takes a lot of commitment and a bit of skill to enjoy a bowl of bear stew.

Are you a survivor of domestic violence? We need your voice! KLHDVCC

Who we are: The Kawartha Lakes & Haliburton Domestic Violence Coordinating Committee (KLHDVCC) is a group of service providers that practice an integrated, proactive and effective response to domestic violence (DV) within the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton region.

Our invitation: The KLHDVCC invites you to join an advocacy group which will inform and guide our actions in providing services to victims of DV.

Why we need your voice: You have the knowledge to move our committee forward in meeting the needs victims of DV.

The benefits to joining: The KLHDVCC will provide you with leadership and advocacy training in order to assist you in your role with the DVCC. Daycare and transportation expenses may be reimbursed.

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Opera great teaches in Haliburton

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Master Classes brought opportunity for budding opera singers to learn from Tim Noble, who is among the

best.

Led by Noble, a world-renowned opera singer and teacher, the classes are not only an intimate experience for the participants, but the public. Noble will perform in the upcoming fundraising concert, Richard Margison and Friends on Aug. 13.

The studio continues its showcase of opera talent with an Excerpts Concert at the Minden United Church this Friday, Aug. 12 and the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton the following week on Aug. 18 and Aug. 19.

For more information and ticket purchases call 705 457-9933.



Left, participant Frederic Beaudoin of Quebec City receives instruction from professional consultant Tim Noble during the Masterclass hosted at the St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Saturday night, Aug. 6. Noble is an internationally renowned opera singer who has been a professor for the past 11 years with the Jacobs School of Music. He now serves as the vocal trainer and coach for the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble. The three-day event was organized by the Highlands Opera Studio and was led by co-artistic directors Richard Margison and Valerie Kuinka.



Beaudoin holds a note during his performance.



Professional consultant Tim Noble applauds Beaudoin after his performance.



Michael Uloth of Kitchener, Ont., sings to a captivated audience at the Master Classes.

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Colourfest 2011 set to wow Haliburton

Colourfest is back and bigger than ever!

On Saturday Oct. 1, after a whole year of planning, the Haliburton Village BIA presents a full day of fun and excitement for the whole family.

With financial support from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Culture plus more than 25 business and media sponsors, assistance from the municipality of Dysart et al, and a dedicated team of volunteers, Colourfest 2011 enters its fourth year with more new attractions aimed at turning Haliburton's fall festival into a major annual destination of choice.

"It's time to turn survive into thrive during a soft shoulder season," said Colourfest Event Coordinator and Promoter, Jerelyn Craden, "and this year's festival aims to do just that."

A delicious pancake breakfast starts the day at Haliburton United Church. Then the Colourfest Pet Contest presented by IAMS in Head Lake Park starts the fun. With great prizes and local celebrity judges: Scotty Morrison, Joan Cameron, Dave Allen, John Bauman and George Farrell, plus categories like, Best Smile, and Funniest Costume, this attraction is sure to please. Just look for the 40 foot inflatable IAMS pup and you're there!

Under the big top, attendees will thrill to the talents of headliner entertainment: Celtic Blaze featuring step-dancer/fiddler extraordinaire, Stephanie Cadman, award-winning fiddler/singer, Anne Lindsay, Haliburton's own Carl Dixon, Highlands Swing Band with leader Judy Cole, Julie Barban's Heritage Ballet Dancers, and Amelia and Saxby.

Plus square dance caller Lorraine Sutton is set to get visitors up on their feet and dancing. This exceptional entertainment, free to the public and presented by Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre and Golf Course and the Min-

istry of Tourism and Culture will be hosted by CanoeFM's Mike Jaycock and MooseFM's Rick Lowes.

Also in Head Lake Park, McKeck's presents the Incredible Inflatables Zone. Tiger Bounce for the wee ones, and a wild 40 foot obstacle course plus two different sports challenges for all ages.

"Meet the Animals" Petting Zoo presented by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association invites kids and adults to experience alpacas, mini horses and other farm animals up close and personal.

Kids' Colour Splash Art Attack presented by Rails End Gallery offers hours of hands-on creativity and fun.

Plus, the Haliburton District Lions Club barbeque can't be beat!

At the Public Dock, it's eye candy with over 120 Vintage Autos on display against a backdrop of beautiful Head Lake and a panorama of magnificent fall colours. Presented by the BIA and Haliburton HighlandsTime Travellers and sponsored by Curry Motors, Tim-br Mart, and Todd's Independent, with a parade through the village.

Highland Street will greet visitors with vibrantly coloured street displays, buskers, clowns, Giant Pumpkin Guess-the-Weight contest and prizes, demonstrations, corn roast by Youth Unlimited, Word Splash fall poetry by J.D. Hodgson and HHSS students, and the Spectacular Colours Bus Ride to Skyline Park presented by Century 21 Granite Group.

The OPP Golden Helmets Precision Motorcycle show on Highland Street and Maple Avenue, presented by the Haliburton Village BIA and Community Care Haliburton County is a sure-fire crowd pleaser.

And for hockey fans! Enter a team or take in the action. Starting on Friday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. and continuing on Saturday Oct. 1 at 8 a.m., it's the first annual Colourfest Hockey Tournament organized by Aggie Tose and Hockey Dance

organized by Tose and Debbie Dart at the Dysart et al Community Centre/rink in Haliburton Village.

Above the rink: Friday night, DJ Ron Murphy will spin tunes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., dance the night away to the sounds of Haliburton's popular MacLay Experience.

Join in the fun! Find out how you can enter your cherished pet in the Colourfest Pet Contest, register a team for the Colourfest Hockey Tournament, or become a valued Colourfest Volunteer. Plus, for a Schedule of Events, maps and more go to: www.colourfest.ca for details.

Colourfest 2011 offers free entry. BYO lawn chairs.

Please note that in order to accommodate the OPP Golden Helmets exciting performance, through-traffic will close for one hour only on Highland Street from the Photo Shop to the LCBO, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Access to the Foodland parking lot will remain open all day. Metered parking will be available on Highland Street from 12 p.m. on.

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Vintage snowmobiles

Scott Walker's 1965 Bolens Hus-Ski is a favourite in his collection of vintage snowmobiles. Walker, who finds and restores old snowmobiles and has won many awards for his machines, had his collection on display at his home near West Guilford on July 30. Chad Ingram Echo staff

All Haliburton County beaches open

Rebecca Potter
Special to the Echo

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reported all beaches in Haliburton County are now

open to the public for swimming as of Aug. 1.

Results from a provincial lab in Peterborough found that bacteria levels in all the lakes in the county were within acceptable range.

Gooderham beach and Haliburton Lake South, which were both unsafe to swim in last week due to E. coli, are

now open.

All open beaches include Dorset Parkette, Stanhope Beach, Halls Lake Beach, Eagle Lake, Indian Point, Pine Lake, Sandy Cove Beach, Paudash Lake, Wilbermere, Biset Beach, Little Horseshoe Lake and Twelve Mile Lake.

Judge rules police breach on G20 arrest

Rebecca Potter
Special to the Echo

A judge has ruled that police violated the rights of a Haliburton man while he was arrested dur-

ing the G20 in Toronto a year ago. Gary McCullough, 54, was detained in downtown Toronto with a crossbow and other questionable objects in the roof carrier of his car, the *Toronto Star* reported.

Provincial court Justice David Fairgrieve

explained that it was unfair for McCullough to not be given the chance to consult with a lawyer while he was held in the Eastern Avenue detention centre.

McCullough's trial will most likely last until September the CBC said.

Notices



Notice to the Public REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

for the provision of Professional Consulting Services for a Compensation and Pay Equity Review

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is accepting Request for Proposals from interested parties for the provision of Professional Consulting Services for a Compensation and Pay Equity Review.

Qualified persons may pick up a Request for Proposal package from the Municipal Office at 1123 North Shore Road or contact Angie Bird, CAO at 705-489-2379 Ext. 222 to request a package via email. RFP packages may also be obtained off the website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Sealed proposals clearly marked "COMPENSATION AND PAY EQUITY REVIEW RFP#2011-001" must be received by:

3:00 p.m. on Friday, September 16, 2011.

The municipality will review the proposals received and a recommendation regarding the successful bidder will be made at the next regular meeting of Council to be held Thursday, September 22, 2011.

All Request for Proposals received become the property of the Township of Algonquin Highlands and as such are the subject to the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.

Dated: August 4, 2011

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM 1
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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Tuesday September 6th, 2011
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Harcourt Timber Holdings Ltd.:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on a portion of the subject lands to permit rural uses, protect the existing wetland and further define the extent of the wetland.
 - Zone change from "RU1" to "OS-1"
 - Zone change from WR4L-1 to RU1
 - The extent of the EP zone is further defined by the application.
 - Location: Lot 32, 33, 34 and 35, Concessions 6, 7, 8 and 9, Township of Dudley (Burleigh Road – County Road 15).
 - This application is a condition of applications for consent H-117/10 and H-118/10.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of August, 2011.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development

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Art Hive workshops Aug. 16 to 18

Something Fishy with Artist Sharon Lynch
Tuesday, Aug. 16, 9:30-12 p.m.

Description: Realistic or imaginary clay fish to decorate your wall or stand on your desk or dresser. Lots of pictures to fire your imagination!

Cost: \$25 plus a \$5 material fee

Age: 7 and up

Hanging Out In The Garden with Artist Sharon Lynch
Wednesday, Aug. 17, 9:30-12 p.m.

Description: Making a clay planter to hang on your gar-

den fence, porch or deck is easy and fun. Add colour and modeling details to make it truly personal.

Cost: \$25 plus a \$5 material fee

Age: 13 and up

An introduction to 3D art with Artist Laurie O'Reilly
Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1-4 p.m.

Description: Create art pieces using additive and subtractive sculpture techniques.

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Logos with Artist Laurie O'Reilly
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See how it's done at Hand of the Maker Aug. 12 to 25

Have you ever walked through a craft or fine art show and asked yourself, or wanted to ask the artist, how is that done? There is definitely no straightforward answer. An example of the creative process can be seen during Laurie O'Reilly's Hand of the Maker exhibit at The Art Hive. Here you can explore some of O'Reilly's new art as she moves her figurative works from a fathers focus to a focus on daughters. O'Reilly has also developed a number of smaller encaustic

pieces, many of which are in a series called Faces of Vietnam, which capture images from a recent trip.

Experience the creative process as you "view through" a sample from her new series which continues the narrative. This series has been funded by an OAC grant and consists of merging different media - computer montages, encaustic medium (wax) and drawing - into a unique art creation.

The Art Hive's Hand of the Maker exhibits highlight a dif-

ferent member of the Maple Lake Artists Collective every two weeks during the summer season. O'Reilly's show is Aug. 12 to the 25. The opening is Aug. 12, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.: Meet the artist, ask the questions, enjoy some finger food and the company of like-minded individuals.

The Art Hive is located at 10239 Highway 118, about 5 km east of Carnarvon.

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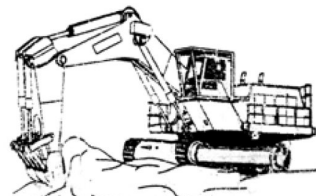
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The annual Gooderham horseshoe tournament continued this year at the Gooderham Community Centre on Saturday, July 30. More than 30 participants came out to play on the hot day and there were tons of laughs and horseshoes to go around.

The results of the tournament were in the A event, Jean Roseboom and Tim Fulford came in first and Al Grant and Randy S. came in second, and in the B event, Dave Stokes and Luke Jackson came in first and lone player Shannon Spanger came in second.

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Come out to see the Highlands artists

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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During the next two weekends you have the opportunity to discover the artists and artisans of Highlands East. On Aug. 13 and 14 and Aug. 20 and 21 a quality studio tour of fine arts and crafts is being presented amidst the breathtaking scenery of the villages of Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Gooderham, Harcourt, Highland Grove and Paudash. The ninth annual studio tour is an excellent opportunity to view a wide variety of original works, meet talented artists and their guests in their studios.

Always a great time to purchase works of art for your own enjoyment and for gifts.

The annual memorial service at the historic Essonville Church and Decoration Day at the cemeteries will be held on Sunday, Aug. 21 beginning at 2 p.m. Organizers of the service are planning to end with the congregation processing out of the church to the cemetery carrying flowers for the final hymn and prayers. All are welcome to take part in this fine worship service in a fine old church.

The fair was fun. Fun on a fair day with no showers. Fun to hear Iris the cow bawl loudly each time her cousins the oxen passed by pulling a load of delighted riders. Interesting to watch goats being milked by milking machine and by hand. Ah yes, real farm animals nibbling at food, drinking water and observing the observers.

Fun but a little discouraging that one's nailing driving skills were so rusty. Fun to watch others having a good time creating scarecrows, mshowing their dogs, and enjoying all

the exhibits, music, contests and the food.

It takes tremendous leadership, dozens of willing volunteers and of course all the participants to make this annual event so enjoyable. Thanks to all who worked so hard to make the 2011 Wilberforce Agricultural Fair successful.

On Monday, Aug. 15, the Wilberforce Heritage Guild members will welcome you to help celebrate the 19th anniversary of the Red Cross Outpost Historic House as a museum. The festivities, which include a corn roast with hot dogs and cake, begin at 7 p.m. on the lawn by Dark Lake. Admission is free. Donations are welcome. Just bring a lawn chair and your coffee/tea mug. Come a little early and tour the building. The draws for the raffle of the quilt and doll will take place at 7:45 that evening.

Congratulations to young athlete at Highland Yard

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Drew Paul participated in the Highland Yard run on July 29 and came in second over all in the 5 kilometre race and first in his age group 15-19 years. Congratulations to him on a winning time and also for achieving a gold medal in the school year in doubles badminton with Jesse Schmidt at Kawartha COSSA, which advanced them to OFSAA at the time.

The annual Andy Sisson reunion at the head of Pine Lake has now gone into the second generation, so this year's gathering happened at Shane and Linda Sisson's on July 31. Shane and Linda's family were all present. Ryan with son Rylan, Amanda and Paul Donald with son Mathew, and Kristen and Josh Thompson with son Nathan, Aldyth and Curry Bishop were present with daughters Shirley and Debbie and their families, Sean Brice and his friend, Steve, Pat and Ron Smyth, Brenda Cowie, Linda's sister, Laurie and their father Roly Letourneau, all of Ken and Valerie Chumbley's and David and Leslie Chumbley's families, and some of Shane's employees including Lewis Dummit

and his wife Dolly.

Belated greetings to Phrona Sisson on the occasion of her 91st birthday, celebrated with her family on July 24. The driveway at Phrona's house was full. All the family except Elois was present; Delores Lee, Russell and Doreen Sisson, Bob and Sharon Barnhart, Zelda and Murray Cooper, Barry Sisson, Beth and Darol Sisson and many grandchildren.

Euchre scores for Aug. 2: high- Colleen Davison and Bill Matthews, low- Alice and Leon Jones, and most lone hands- Ron Bain, Emile Duchene.



Generous donations

Lisa Kerr, Bill Kerr and Lisa Stoughton of the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton were happy to accept a \$3,000 cheque from Janis Parker, far left, of Parker Pad and Printing and \$3,000 cheque from Maarten Steinkamp of McKecks The Blue Line at the clinic on Friday, Aug. 4. Parker Pad's donation came from the payment for printing the McKecks 25th anniversary publication, *The Gazette*, while Blue Line's donation came via the advertising sales of *The Gazette*. There has been \$40,000 of dental service provided for more than 50 people since the clinic opened more than three weeks ago. Darren Lum Echo staff

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Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Annual General Meeting

August 21, 2011 at 10:00 AM
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Refreshments will be served.

AUCTION

Saturday August 20th at 10 am

The Log House at 1112 Boshkung Lake Rd.
(7.5 km north of Carnarvon)

BBQ Lunch ~ Good Parking ~ Auctioneer Norm Mills

Cash or cheque only

Quick Sale ~ No Junk ~ No Tax

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Noritake "Goldkin" china set; 1960s BUDDY L Tin steam shovel; 1960s STRUCTO hydraulic dump tin truck; 4 gunstock chairs; 4' round solid wood table; Gibbard walnut double bed frame w/ carved finials; fishing reel; secretary hutch w/ glass doors; retro nesting tables; variety quilting lamps; Warwick stoneware pitcher & bowl; carpenter's chest; 2 kitchen stools; misc. ladies hand-painted fans; pair barley twist chairs; 5' oval table with carved edge; refinished potato box; decorative folding luggage racks; variety end & occasional tables; various table lamps; huge collection of well cared-for jazz albums (yup, good ol' vinyl!); Carnival glass; crystal; Wedgewood Xmas plates; misc glassware ... and more!

ART: Andre Lapine original oil on canvas; Laurence Tadgma oil on board in outstanding antique frame; various prints and frames

AROUND THE HOUSE: Electric "Uplift" wingback assistance chair; newer pine corner hutch; RCA combo stereo/cassette/ 3 CD player w/ speakers; PT Fitness exercise bike w/ wheels (hardly used); ULC approved Lakewood airtight wood stove with blower; 2 kidsize wooden chairs; 3' oval top gilt mirror; iron patio set w/ umbrella; iron patio tables & chairs; tall copper middle eastern vase; numerous interesting prints; decorative frames; numerous fab decorative pillows (clean!); bamboo laundry basket; numerous interesting table lamps; Toshiba combo turntable/stereo/cassette/CD player w/ speakers; box of classical & jazz CDs; 36" bathroom vanity w/taps; variety of interesting vases; glassware; kitchenware;

GUY STUFF: 38" Craftsman 12hp rider mower; Karcher pressure washer; HW Petrie Co. "Canadian" floor mount drill press; Stihl 017 chainsaw & case; Husqvarna 60 chainsaw; 4800w construction heater NIB; baseboard heaters; Wacker PT3 trash pump w/ 8hp Honda; Aquascape pond pump; 5500w generator w/ 11hp Honda; 4400w 8hp generator; scaffolding; skid tank; KTM 50SX dirt bike ... and more!

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August 20-21

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Irondale

B Wildwood Studio of Nature Photography
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Gooderham

C, C1 & C2 Cocky Fox Studio
1749 Irondale Rd.
Irondale

D & D1 Wood'N'Dreams
Maple Woodworking
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Gooderham

E Highland Winds Studio
Sueing Mosaics
1524 Ursa Road

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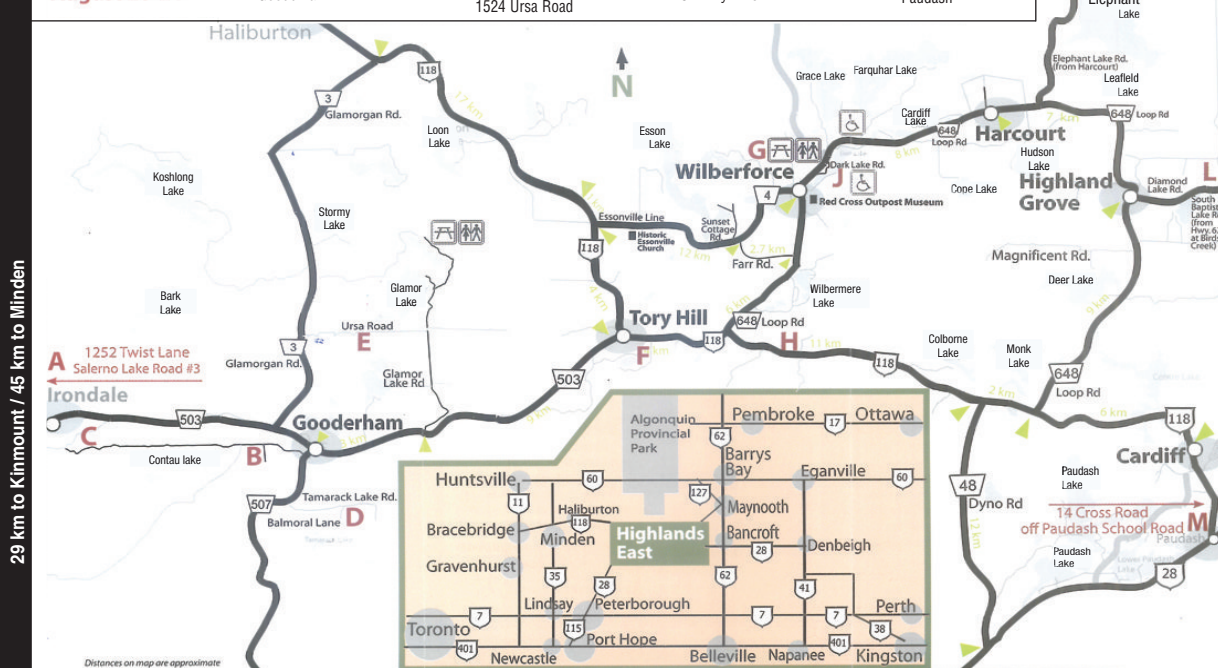
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Wilberforce

H Rustic Art Studio
1074 Legacy Road
Off Hwy. 118

J Dreamweaver Country Boutique
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L & L1 White Birch Studio
3244 South Baptiste Lake Rd.
Highland Grove

M Fancy Daylilies Studio
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31 km to Apsley / 91 km to Peterborough

Highland Grove to Bancroft 25 km

Cardiff to Bancroft 18 km

Mark your calendars this month for Wilberforce Legion events

Legion br. 624

Jan Simon

Weekly Events

Monday	Bid Euchre	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Darts	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Pool	1:30 p.m.
Saturday	Meat Draw	2:30 p.m.

Recent Events

Uncle Bob's Kids Rock Bass Derby - July 9 - great success

First place Kurtis Bradley - 23.243

Second place Katie DeMelo - 12.331

A big thank you to the Hayward family for supplying prizes and executing the event.

Thanks also to Mickey Maguire a continuing Legion supporter, for his generous cash donation in support of the prizes. Mickey is formerly of Wilberforce.

Second Annual Motorcycle Ride - July 16

This year's event registered 25 riders and nine passengers. Although the numbers were down from last year the enthusiasm was up. The route was especially enjoyed by all the participants. Thanks to Wayne Quibell for carving this years mascot "Dougie" (bear on motorcycle) in honour of Doug Hatch. A special thank you to all that supplied prizes for this event.

Upcoming Event

Horseshoe Tournament - Aug. 20

Registration 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Start time 12:30 p.m.

Food available - country, western, bluegrass music by Troy Mains and The Haliburton String Dusters

Meat Draw at 2 p.m.

Coming Events

ATTENTION DON'T MISS OUT

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR AUCTION
AUGUST 20, 2011 AT MINDEN FAIRGROUNDS
TIME: 2:00 (PRIOR TO CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE PULL)

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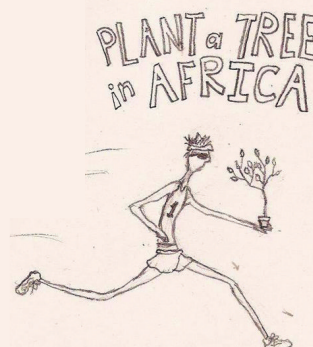
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• **Aug 12: Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, 1pm-5pm Every Friday For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843

• **Aug 13: South Lake Annual Gold Tournament** at Blairhampton Golf Course, starting at 1:00 Please Contact Patti Goreski at 286-1841

• **Aug. 13: LKO** is hosting an Environment Day on Bryson's Marina. Folks on Kashagawigamog and Soyers Lakes are invited to attend the day for a free lunch and the opportunity to speak with noted local environmentalists, members of the Lakeland Alliance, and other local experts on issues concerning shoreline health, septic concerns and so on. More information is available on our site LKO.com

• **Aug 13: Family Fund Day In Lochlin** featuring all day BBQ, Games, prizes, Silent Auction, live music & Pony Rides (beginning at 3pm) Horseshoe Tournament Registration begins at 10 am Games at 10:30am

• **Aug 15: Taoist Tai Chi Society Summer Classes** Summer run for four weeks for a fee of \$40.00 Haliburton - Mon from 6-8PM starting Aug 8th at the Haliburton United Church. Minden- Tues from 6-8PM starting Aug 9th at the Hyland Crest Auditorium Please contact Uta @ 705-457-2293 or Julia @ 705-286-1444 or Marg @ 705-448-1436

• **Aug 21: Essonville Historical Church Decoration Sunday** at 2pm for more info call 705-488-2148

• **Aug 24: Haliburton Toast Masters Club Meeting** .Please call 705-286-2624 for location and for more information

• **Aug 24: Trinity United Church Fish Fry Dinner**, 40 William St Bobcaygeon beginning at 4:30-7:00pm \$14 Tickets available at Church office

• **Aug 25: Haliburton County Historical Society August Meeting**, 7:00pm located at Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Hwy 118. Topic: Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary with speaker Monika Melichar

• **Sept 3: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale** 8am-3pm, light refreshments available

• **September 17th RIDE for REFUGE: Love. Sweat. Gears.** This major cycling fundraiser is coming to Haliburton County! Now recruiting captains and riders. Start, finish and lunch at Camp Medeba, West Guilford.

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**MILFORD, Betty Eileen (nee Klinck)** -  
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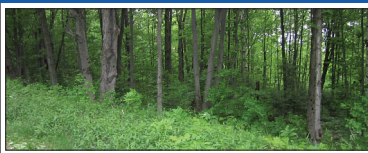


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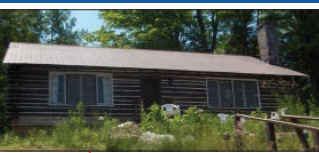
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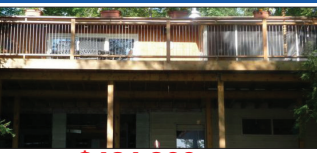
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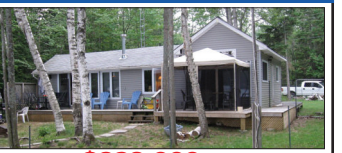
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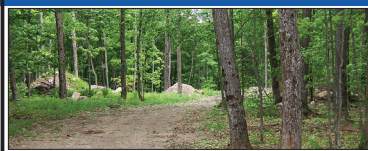
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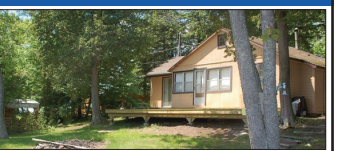
**\$219,900**  
• 3 Bdrm raised bungalow with updated windows  
• Hardwood floors, screened porch, family room  
• Beautiful kitchen/dining/living room combo  
• deeded access to Kashag across the rd, awesome fenced back yard  
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### ROSS LAKE ROAD



**\$29,900**  
• Level 2.33 acre lot, Access to Ross Lake across road  
• Driveway In, Partially Cleared  
• Hydro on Property, Small Bunkie  
• Blasting at Building Site Done  
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### MAPLE LAKE



**Affordable at \$248,900**  
• Level lot with 118' frontage  
• Good shoreline, swimming & 1000sf Dock!  
• 3 Bedroom, 3 Season  
• Maple Lake on Popular 3 Lake Chain  
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### HIGHLAND STREET



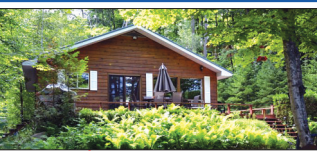
**\$259,000**  
• 132' by irregular, .48 acres  
• 3 + 1 bedrooms, 1/1 bath  
• 1650 sq ft./2,300 sq ft  
• Decks/Balcony/Hot Tub  
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### BOSHKUNG LAKE



**\$199,900**  
• 2 Bdrm cottage/home overlooking lake  
• Private, 1.8 acre park like setting  
• Bunkie, storage building/garage  
• Sand beach with docks included  
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### EAGLE LAKE



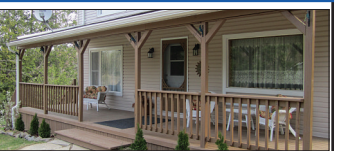
**\$449,000**  
• 120 Ft of Sand Shoreline!  
• Winterized 3 Bdrm Cottage!  
• Flat Level Lot!  
• Just Minutes To Sir Sams Ski Resort  
**Call John and Marj at 705-457-1011**  
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### HALLS LAKE



**\$299,000**  
• Pristine Lake and a lovely sand beach, great for kids  
• 4 bedroom  
• 136' of frontage; .79 acre  
• 1600 square feet  
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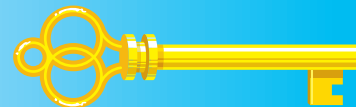
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### KENNISIS LAKE

Beautiful cottage on West Shore. Custom built timber frame. Professionally landscaped. 3 ac/200' frtg. Quality fixtures, conveniences & details next to none. Every luxury for the Discriminating Buyer!

**\$2,500,000.**



### KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

One of the nicest lots listed for sale on the chain in years! 4400sf brick home. 3.27 ac lot with 493ft frontage. West Exposure, magnificent sand beach. Must be seen.

**\$1,549,000.**



### LOWER CARDIFF LAKE

Unique private property nearly encompassing pretty lake with 118 ac. Fantastic for family compound or hunting/fishing lodge. So much Character, beautiful waterfront, outbuildings, definite piece of heaven.

**\$1,150,000.**



### GLEN LAKE

This is perfection! Quality 3BR, landscaped, stone/wood exterior, dbl garage w/gorgeous guest loft, spring-fed no motor lake. MUST SEE!

**\$699,000.**



### KOSHLONG LAKE

4BR open concept yr rnd cottage. Warm wood ambience. Heated wtrline, UV system, New steel roof, single det grg. Rustic lot, rock shore, sitting deck, south exposure.

**\$439,900.**



### REDSTONE LAKE

Opportunity for prime lake living! Clean sand & rock shoreline, 4 season cottage. 3br plus den/office, sunroom, master br with sitting area. Dbl det garage & more!

**\$389,000.**



### COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

**\$337,000.**



### MOVE TO A 'NEW' HOME

Quality Built 1632sf with full basement. 3 bedrm, 2 bath, Family & great room on the main. Oak hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Ask for the specs & a viewing.

**\$329,900.**



### INCOME OPPORTUNITY

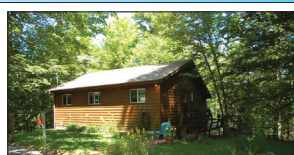
4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

**\$299,999.**



### DRAG LAKE

Blueberry Point-Private Road  
82 Ac - **\$624,900.**  
13 Ac - **\$598,000.**  
3 ac, sand beach - **\$328,000.**



### LONG LAKE

Immaculate 'turn-key' cottage. 3 bedrm 4 season. Stairs to lake & sitting deck, firepit at cottage, deep clean shoreline for Super swimming.

**\$299,900.**



### RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath, 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck. MBR with balcony. Finished lower level with spa room. Awesome village view, private pretty lot.

**\$289,900.**



### BEAUTIFUL GROWLER ACREAGE

650 ft frontage with 56 Ac on the west side of the lake. Good shoreline, gradual sand or deep water. Hydro avail. Driveway roughed in, site cleared. Beautiful lake.

**\$289,900.**



### Hwy 35 Location

Your business belongs on Hwy 35! Zoned Res & Comm, ideal for home based entrepreneur. 25x50 garage & workshop with 2 bays. 3br brick bungalow w/attached double garage.

**\$289,000.**



### BRADY LAKE

Water's edge 3 bedroom cottage. Level lot with lovely gardens and 100ft shoreline with sand beach. Cute Bunkie, workshop/shed, screened porch, extra family room. This spot is fantastic! Don't miss out.

**\$279,000.**



### MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

**\$248,900.**



### SUNNYSIDE STREET

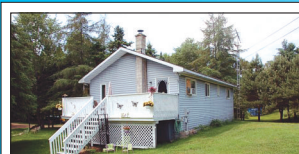
In town, yet so private! 3+1 bedrm in immaculate condition. Spacious living on 3 levels, a great family home a convenient walk to village.

**\$236,900.**



### SAM'S LAKE SOLITUDE

Quiet Little Lake, Good Fishing  
52 Acres  
- **\$239,900. +HST**  
5 Acres  
- **\$129,900. + HST**



### GELERT ROAD, LOCHLIN

3+1 bedrm on private 1.7 ac lot. Midway between Haliburton & Minden. Full bsmt. Large insul. garage & shed/workshop. Great home for handyman/hobbyist.

**\$189,900.**



### BARRY LINE

Bright, neat & clean 2br home w/full bsmt. Private level park-like setting. Open concept, cathedral ceiling, large deck. This one's a pleasure to view!

**\$189,900.**



### RED PINE LAKE

1.76 Acre Lot, 305 ft clean, rocky, deep shoreline. One room handy-man cabin nestled in the trees near water's edge. Extremely private, boat access only.

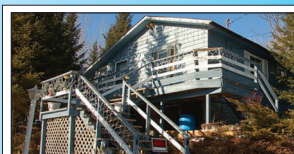
**\$159,900.**



### GROWLER LAKE LOT 18

1.55 acres with driveway roughed in. Good shoreline for swimming, superb lake for fishing! Peaceful, tranquil lake convenient to village of West Guilford.

**\$149,000. +HST.**



### GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminated floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

**\$119,900.**



### OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE

Cute little cottage. Walking distance to town of Haliburton. Dock at the lake. Boat the 5 lake chain. Open concept living area. Master bedroom and sitting room/2 bedroom combination. 3pc bath. Drilled well and holding tank.

**\$109,000.**



### VIEW OF GULL LAKE

35.9 ac parcel with stunning view and access to the mouth of the Gull River. Close to Minden, fronts on Sandy Bay & Hunter Creek Rds. Rolling acreage with trails.

**\$99,900.**



### PRETTY RIVER LOT

Just minutes from the village, riverfront. Privacy on 3.68 ac. Driveway in, drilled well & building site cleared. Just start building!

**\$97,000.**



### 15 ACRE LOT

870 ft frtg on Haliburton Lake Road near Eagle Lk Village, skiing, public beach & trails. Hardwood bush, large pond, driveway in & site cleared.

**\$49,900.**



### OLD DONALD ROAD

Treed, level building lot in a good location close to Haliburton Village. Fronting on a year round rd in an area of nice homes. 1.6 ac with s/e exposure.

**Now \$29,900.**



### WILBERFORCE VILLAGE LOT

Very pretty lot, nice & level, mature trees, park-like setting & well maintained lawn. This is the ideal lot to build a family or retirement home, convenient to all amenities.

**\$25,000.**



### FADER ROAD

Pretty building lot with deeded access to Maple Lake. Year rnd private rd. Hydro/phone available. Good location for cottage or home.

**\$25,000.**

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## LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT

**QUESTION:** Some banks charge one percent interest less but one or two points more and vice versa. Which is most important, points or interest?

**ANSWER:** It doesn't sound like a big difference, but a 1% lower interest rate can save you around \$11,000 over a 25 year loan of \$50,000. Points are the fee charged for making the loan. This charge is in addition to the interest and other closing costs. One point equals 1% of the loan amount On a \$50,000 loan, two points would come to \$1,000 over and above the interest on the loan. So, over the life of a loan, one percent interest higher will cost you eleven times the cost of one point.



**ONE PERCENT** interest higher is the same as 11 points over the life of a home loan.





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# Kelita to inspire women at ninth annual Women's Day Together

Musician, speaker, performer and comedienne, Kelita, will be in Haliburton on Sept. 24 to share her heart for women. She'll be speaking about issues that women of all ages face today, as well as performing songs from her latest CD, *Heart of a Woman*. Kelita speaks, sings, and jokes about things she has experienced in her own life. She shares these things honestly and transparently, in a way that engages and inspires her audience.

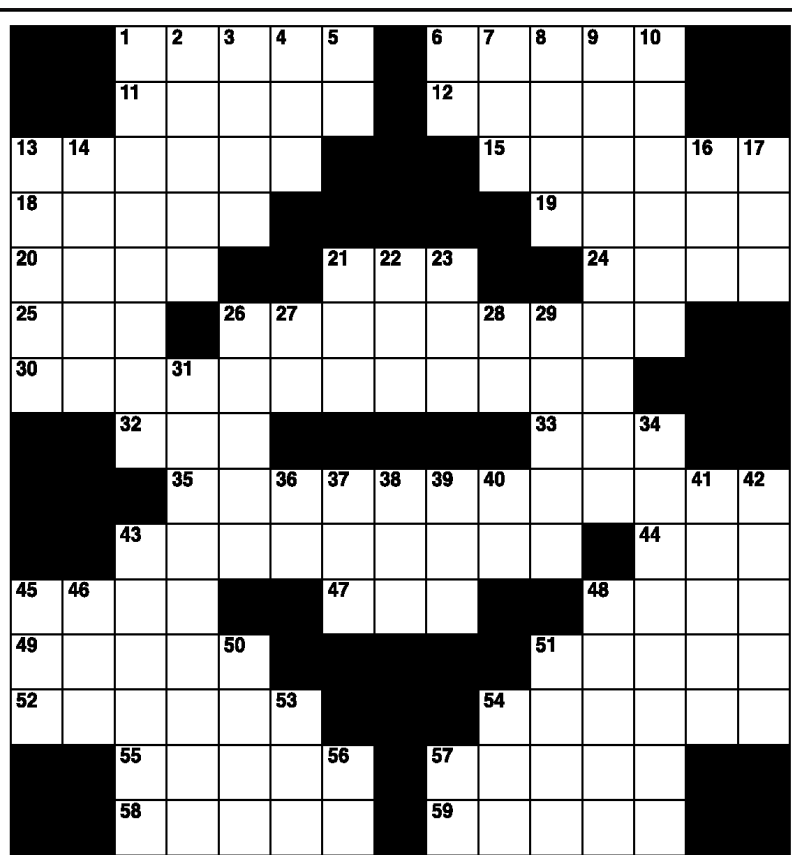
The theme this year is "When I am weak, then I am strong," which is taken from 2 Corinthians 12:9-10 in the Bible. Kelita says, "Women - especially all those who are attempting the role of 'Super Woman,' which includes most of us, tend to think that we need to keep up the image of having it all together, be all things to all people and be strong for everyone else. However, in God's eyes, He wants us to accept our weaknesses, come with all our messiness and allow Him to be our source of strength." Her desire is to encourage and inspire women with the message that "being authentic

and honest with one's self truly is where it's at."

"I have been in the Haliburton area and love it," says Kelita. "I can't wait to be there with you all and minister to the ladies." For more about Kelita, please visit her website, [www.kelita.com](http://www.kelita.com).

This event is the ninth annual Women's Day Together which features music, inspirational speaking, book reviews and lunch - all for only \$30. The goal of the organizing committee is to provide a special day for women where they will be encouraged, challenged and refreshed. They want women to enjoy a break from their commitments and be spoiled for a day, experiencing fellowship with other women, great music and great food.

This event takes place on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. Space is limited, so please register early. For more information and to register, please visit [www.womensdaytogether.ca](http://www.womensdaytogether.ca).



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Ribonuclease

6. "Law & Order" doctor Emil

11. MN 55120

12. The violin's ancestor

13. Medicine man

15. Moral excellence

18. Cola plants

19. Plunge into a liquid

20. Wheel tracks

21. Get free of

24. Celt

25. Actress Thurman

26. Zig-zag movement on skis

30. Tossed around

32. Media mogul Turner

33. Green or Earl Grey
35. Shipping container

43. The SW division of Oceania

44. Macao monetary unit

45. Hit with the open hand

47. Publicities

48. Frosts

49. Treaties

51. Plural of crus

52. Dully painful

54. Standing rib and crown

55. Body that develops into a seed

57. Related on the mother's side

58. Sebaceous gland secretion

59. Palm fruits

### CLUES DOWN

1. One part of a chemical reaction

2. National Measurement Accreditation Svc.

3. Turkish leaders titles

4. Diego or Francisco

5. = to 1/2 em

6. Jr's. parent

7. Kiloelectron volts

8. Kimono sashes

9. Denigrated

10. Existing in reality

13. Growth of stunted vegetation

14. LA 70360

16. Put into service

17. Snakelike fish

21. Radioactivity unit

22. Large WPA project

23. Young female socialite

26. About tide

27. 2nd musical tone

28. Ask at O'Donnell's Web page
29. A rule in Sanskrit

31. Misleading & dishonest

34. Manual computing devices

36. Ancient Egyptian sun god

37. Double helix nucleic acid

38. A place to sleep

39. Former CIA

40. 2001 Spielberg film

41. Not hidden

42. Xhosas (alt sp.)

43. Chauvinists

45. A health resort

46. Resin used in shellac

48. Highly incensed

50. Deliberate affront

51. A sleeved outer garment

53. Glutamic acid

54. Transmits info from DNA

56. = to 2 ens

57. - \_\_, denotes past

## Sudoku

To solve sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 7.

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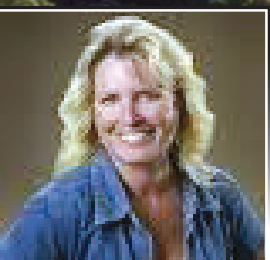
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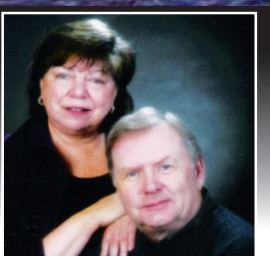
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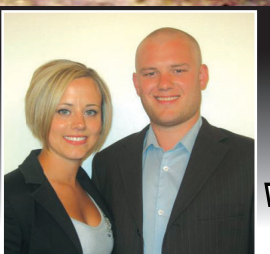
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and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705-328-6175.

• **Parkinson's Support Group Meetings** are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Janet Bottum or Barb Fraser 705-455-9220.

• **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or mindenriverwalk@gmail.com

• **RIDE for REFUGE:** Love. Sweat. Gears. This major cycling fundraiser is coming to Haliburton County! Now recruiting captains and riders. Start, finish and lunch at Camp Medeba, West Guilford. Email [rwandaride@gmail.com](mailto:rwandaride@gmail.com) for a captain info packet. The 2011 Haliburton RIDE's primary focus is raising funds to support and empower vulnerable widows and orphans in Ruhengeri, Rwanda suffering from the effects or low literacy, extreme poverty, HIV/AIDS and especially the 1994 Rwandan genocide that saw close to 1 million Rwandans killed in 100 days. To get your questions answered about the RIDE, call Sarah at 705-457-5399 (after 5) or Carol at 705-457-7220 (after 6). A short info session will take place at the fountain at Head Lake park at 11:30 Sunday July 31st for all interested riders and captains. Scenic road routes at varying lengths to choose from. Free long sleeved RIDE shirt and lunch for all registrants.

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636**, holds a meat draw every Wednesday at noon. The public is invited to join us for great lunch menu and a chance to win some meat

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129**, Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.

• **Security Check Phone Call** Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically dis-

abled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.

• **Shepherd's Table Community Supper** Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.

• **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

• **Tea at 3** Wednesdays at 3 p.m at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.

• **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info

• **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.

• **OEYC Summer Schedule:** Both centres will me closed for the month August and reopen Tuesday Sept 6 for regular hours

• **VON Adult Day Program** Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.

• **Volunteer Recruitment:** Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or [emaccormack@community-care.on.ca](mailto:emaccormack@community-care.on.ca).

• **Wii Resort** Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.

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# Kelita to inspire women at ninth annual Women's Day Together

Musician, speaker, performer and comedienne, Kelita, will be in Haliburton on Sept. 24 to share her heart for women. She'll be speaking about issues that women of all ages face today, as well as performing songs from her latest CD, *Heart of a Woman*. Kelita speaks, sings, and jokes about things she has experienced in her own life. She shares these things honestly and transparently, in a way that engages and inspires her audience.

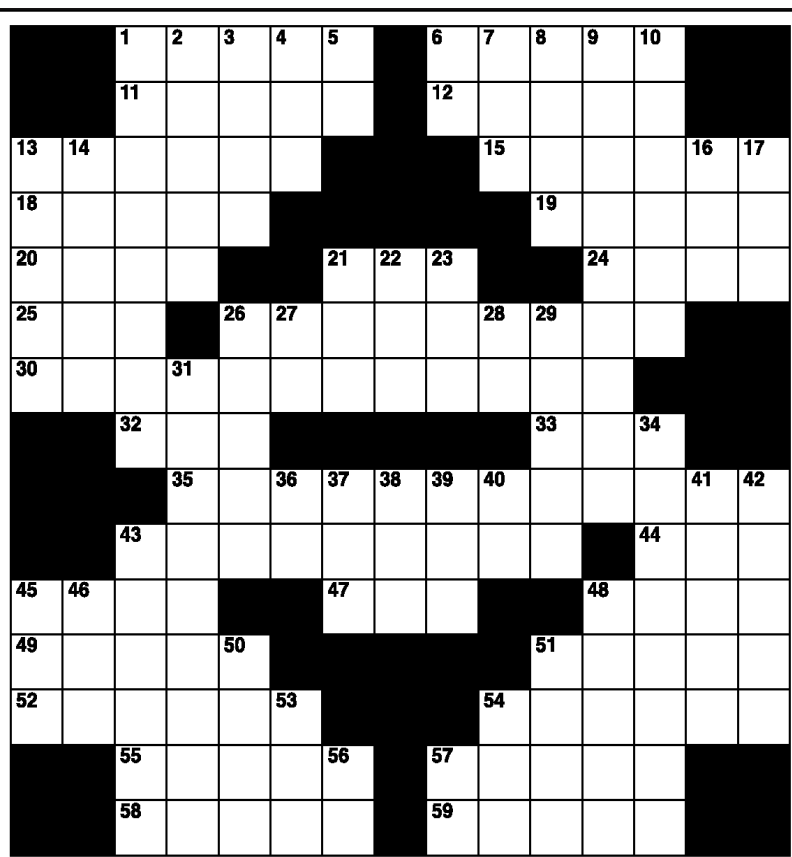
The theme this year is "When I am weak, then I am strong," which is taken from 2 Corinthians 12:9-10 in the Bible. Kelita says, "Women - especially all those who are attempting the role of 'Super Woman,' which includes most of us, tend to think that we need to keep up the image of having it all together, be all things to all people and be strong for everyone else. However, in God's eyes, He wants us to accept our weaknesses, come with all our messiness and allow Him to be our source of strength." Her desire is to encourage and inspire women with the message that "being authentic

and honest with one's self truly is where it's at."

"I have been in the Haliburton area and love it," says Kelita. "I can't wait to be there with you all and minister to the ladies." For more about Kelita, please visit her website, [www.kelita.com](http://www.kelita.com).

This event is the ninth annual Women's Day Together which features music, inspirational speaking, book reviews and lunch - all for only \$30. The goal of the organizing committee is to provide a special day for women where they will be encouraged, challenged and refreshed. They want women to enjoy a break from their commitments and be spoiled for a day, experiencing fellowship with other women, great music and great food.

This event takes place on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. Space is limited, so please register early. For more information and to register, please visit [www.womensdaytogether.ca](http://www.womensdaytogether.ca).



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Ribonuclease

6. "Law & Order" doctor Emil

11. MN 55120

12. The violin's ancestor

13. Medicine man

15. Moral excellence

18. Cola plants

19. Plunge into a liquid

20. Wheel tracks

21. Get free of

24. Celt

25. Actress Thurman

26. Zig-zag movement on skis

30. Tossed around

32. Media mogul Turner

33. Green or Earl Grey
35. Shipping container

43. The SW division of Oceania

44. Macao monetary unit

45. Hit with the open hand

47. Publicities

48. Frosts

49. Treaties

51. Plural of crus

52. Dully painful

54. Standing rib and crown

55. Body that develops into a seed

57. Related on the mother's side

58. Sebaceous gland secretion

59. Palm fruits

### CLUES DOWN

1. One part of a chemical reaction

2. National Measurement Accreditation Svc.

3. Turkish leaders titles

4. Diego or Francisco

5. = to 1/2 em

6. Jr's. parent

7. Kiloelectron volts

8. Kimono sashes

9. Denigrated

10. Existing in reality

13. Growth of stunted vegetation

14. LA 70360

16. Put into service

17. Snakelike fish

21. Radioactivity unit

22. Large WPA project

23. Young female socialite

26. About tide

27. 2nd musical tone

28. Ask at O'Donnell's Web page
29. A rule in Sanskrit

31. Misleading & dishonest

34. Manual computing devices

36. Ancient Egyptian sun god

37. Double helix nucleic acid

38. A place to sleep

39. Former CIA

40. 2001 Spielberg film

41. Not hidden

42. Xhosas (alt sp.)

43. Chauvinists

45. A health resort

46. Resin used in shellac

48. Highly incensed

50. Deliberate affront

51. A sleeved outer garment

53. Glutamic acid

54. Transmits info from DNA

56. = to 2 ens

57. - \_\_, denotes past

## Sudoku

To solve sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 7.

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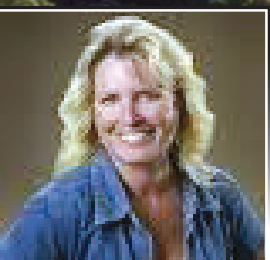
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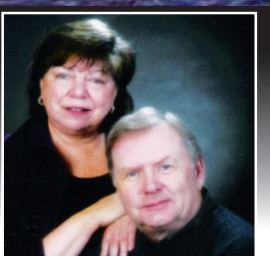
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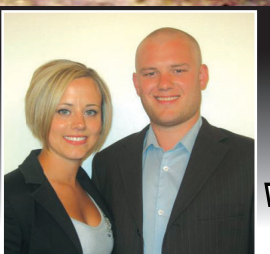
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and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705-328-6175.

• **Parkinson's Support Group Meetings** are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Janet Bottum or Barb Fraser 705-455-9220.

• **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or [mindenriverwalk@gmail.com](mailto:mindenriverwalk@gmail.com)

• **RIDE for REFUGE:** Love. Sweat. Gears. This major cycling fundraiser is coming to Haliburton County! Now recruiting captains and riders. Start, finish and lunch at Camp Medeba, West Guilford. Email [rwandaride@gmail.com](mailto:rwandaride@gmail.com) for a captain info packet. The 2011 Haliburton RIDE's primary focus is raising funds to support and empower vulnerable widows and orphans in Ruhengeri, Rwanda suffering from the effects or low literacy, extreme poverty, HIV/AIDS and especially the 1994 Rwandan genocide that saw close to 1 million Rwandans killed in 100 days. To get your questions answered about the RIDE, call Sarah at 705-457-5399 (after 5) or Carol at 705-457-7220 (after 6). A short info session will take place at the fountain at Head Lake park at 11:30 Sunday July 31st for all interested riders and captains. Scenic road routes at varying lengths to choose from. Free long sleeved RIDE shirt and lunch for all registrants.

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636**, holds a meat draw every Wednesday at noon. The public is invited to join us for great lunch menu and a chance to win some meat

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129**, Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.

• **Security Check Phone Call** Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically dis-

abled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.

• **Shepherd's Table Community Supper** Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.

• **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

• **Tea at 3** Wednesdays at 3 p.m at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.

• **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info

• **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.

• **OEYC Summer Schedule:** Both centres will me closed for the month August and reopen Tuesday Sept 6 for regular hours

• **VON Adult Day Program** Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.

• **Volunteer Recruitment:** Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or [emaccormack@community-care.on.ca](mailto:emaccormack@community-care.on.ca).

• **Wii Resort** Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.

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